Town Topics

VOL. XLVI, NO. 21 | Wednesday, July 31, 1991 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Police, Wanting Beer, Find They've Opened Can of Worms Instead

Township Committee will hold a public hearing on Monday on an ordinance amendment that permits drinking alcoholic beverages in Township parks at the discretion of Committee.

The ordinance was introduced on July 22, with Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand voting against it. Mrs. Marchand, a member of the Intergovernmental Drug Committee, is firmly opposed to changing the existing ordinance which does not allow any drinking in the parks, and she is expected to vote against adopting the amendment.

The matter arose when the Borough Police requested permission in early June to use the Turning Basin Park at the foot of Alexander Street for a departmental picnic with beer on August 18. The request came to Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge, who instructed the clerk's office to poll members of Committee by phone. Mr. Woodbridge, Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter, former Township Police Chief Fred Porter and Leonard Godfrey all said "yes" to the request.

Mrs. Marchand, who had just come from a meeting in Trenton concerning drug and alcohol abuse, said "no." She later looked in the Township code book and discovered that drinking is not permitted in the Township parks under any circumstances, and that Committee does not have the authority to grant the permission that had just been granted over the telephone.

Mrs. Marchand says she urged Mayor Woodbridge to write the Borough Police and inform them of the fact so that the matter would be dropped. Mayor Woodbridge has said that when he asked the clerk to poll Committee he thought the ordinance allowed Committee to grant approvals on a

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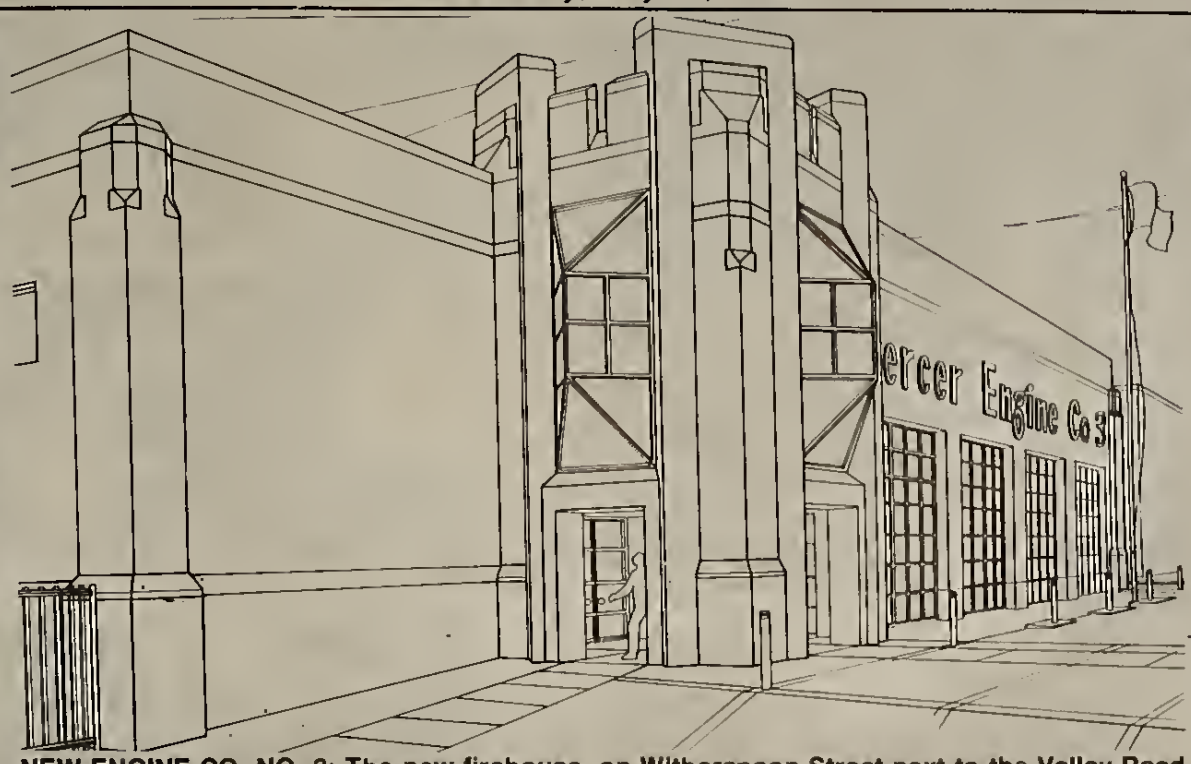

NEW ENGINE CO. NO. 3: The new firehouse, on Witherspoon Street next to the Valley Road building, is expected to be completed by March, 1992. The three-bay structure — the first firehouse in the Township — will be constructed of brick and limestone. It will replace the firehouse on Chambers Street.

Long-Time Foes of Consolidation Prepare for New Fight

Getting into battle formation to fight consolidation has become second nature to a number of Borough citizens. Often life-time — or at least long-time — residents, they are as fervent, and as willing to work as hard as people half their age, to keep the Borough separate from the Township.

A vote on whether the two municipalities should study consolidation is expected to be on the November ballot. While Township Committee agreed to place the question on the ballot, Borough Council refused. Proponents now have to go the petition route. Residents will also be able to vote for members of the Study Commission.

Orren Jack Turner was a member of the commission that studied consolidation in 1965. At that time, the group, whose members were appointed by both Mayors, decided it would not be practicable to put the issue before the voters because consolidation would cause a large shift in school taxes to the Borough.

In an earlier round, in 1953, voters in both municipalities defeated consolidation. The subject was raised again in 1976, when a joint committee recommended that the municipalities should take steps to consolidate.

In 1979 — after a hard-fought and bitter campaign — anti-consolidationists won again. While the Township voted for consolidation — which had been recommended by the elected Study Commission — Borough residents rejected it by a margin of 33 votes.

Mr. Turner, 72, remains a vocal opponent who is helping direct the Committee to Preserve Our Historic Borough. This group plans to mount an offensive against consolidation, beginning with the November ballot. What the offensive will consist of, and when it will begin, Mr. Turner said, is the group's secret.

"These people [those running for the Study Commission] have basically made up their minds," he said. "We don't want to vote for the study. People didn't believe the studies before. Why believe the new study, which I believe already has been written."

About Township residents, Mr. Turner said, "I don't say they're ogres, but they see things differently. They wouldn't be out in the country otherwise."

He also implacably opposes the consolidation of departments and agencies, and looks back with sadness at the regionalization of the Borough and Township school districts. "They threw out the sending districts, and we saw our schools change with the new strength of the Township," he said.

Mr. Turner served on the Borough Board of Health for ten years. This Board, he said, oversaw the inspection of 12 or 13 restaurants and of rental apartments. "The Township Board was mostly interested in the sewer system.

"I'm not interested in consolidation until I see joint boards work," he said. "I think Borough people know what they have, and they would like to keep it. I think Township people know what they want to have, and want to get it.

Continued on Next Page

Planning Board OK's Plans for Restoration Of 179-183 Nassau

The long-awaited restoration of 179-183 Nassau Street, site of a disastrous fire in February 1990, will soon get under way. After the Regional Planning Board approved final site plans in a 6-3 vote at last week's meeting, Fred Travisano, architect for the Princeton University project, said, "We hope to get started as soon as we can get permits in August or early September. We hope to have the total building completed in a year and have earlier occupancy by the merchants next summer."

The sooner the better is the feeling of most Princeton residents, who have missed the specialties of Thomas Sweet's ice cream shop, Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery, and Zorba's Greek Restaurant, the establishments which had occupied the buildings owned by the University.

"I'm a happy guy tonight!" smiled Ray Wadsworth, owner of Wadsworth's Bakery. "It was right down to the wire, though. It was like watching a horse race."

Mr. Wadsworth referred to the extensive discussion and final vote at the meeting, at which a number of Planning Board members objected to the lack of residential dwellings in the University's plans. Previously, the buildings had housed five apartments, as well as the retail operations.

The new plans call for three retail uses and a restaurant and patio on the first floor; four offices on the second floor; and two offices on the third floor.

Planning director Eileen F. Banyra, although complimentary on the attractiveness of the overall plan, regretted the loss of the residences and encouraged the University to provide at least some apartments.

"I feel that it is very unfor-

Continued on Page 17

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Wednesday, July 31, 1991

CONSOLIDATION FOE: Orren Jack Turner, shown in the back yard of his Borough home, is preparing to help mount another battle against consolidation of the Borough and Township into one municipality.

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

"They differ with us on zoning priorities," added Mr. Turner, who sits on the Borough Zoning Board. "The image of downtown would change. We have successfully opposed high-rise buildings and neon signs."

———

The Hamilton Avenue resident sees Princeton Borough as "the little town that invited Princeton University to come here. It was an historic entity at that time. I don't want to see it swallowed up."

As for the Township that surrounds the Borough like the hole in the doughnut, Mr. Turner huffed, "They look at things differently. Look at their dog ordinance."

Small Municipality Better

Mila Gibbons Gardner returned to Princeton Borough in 1953. During her years as a dancer in Europe, she had seen both Hitler and Mussolini, and had lived in Nazi Germany for four years. She came back home, she said, very strongly in favor of a small municipality.

"I see this from the point of view of government structure, with the second layer the County and the third layer the State," she said.

———

Born in Paris and raised there and in Princeton, Mrs. Gardner said the Borough can handle the increasing urbanization of the Central Business District with its Mayor and Council System. "And the Township can handle very well the enormous amount of space now being used for development. That takes another entity."

She has been involved in all the consolidation battles since 1953, and will help carry the shield again in the current one. "I am against a Study Commission," she said, "I sat through the meetings and they led nowhere. It's the vote that counts. We voted it down, and we will vote it down again."

———

"We're not anti-consolidation. We're pro-Borough. That should be the name of our outfit," said Charles Cornforth, a former member of Borough Council who has lived on Westcott Road for 40 years.

He became involved in the question in 1965 for the first time. when he served on the Study Commission. "It keeps coming up because it sounds like a good idea. But there would be no guarantee of Borough representation on the School Board, Library, Board of Health. If we were consolidated, I'm convinced the Library would move to the Township."

———

Consolidation, he says, will be the dilution of the voice of the individual. "I live in a house. My voice is a little bit louder in the house, on issues that affect me, than on the block I live on. We have more clout in the County now as two out of 13 municipalities, instead of one out of 12."

The pro-consolidation forces, he says, have two strikes at bat. The first will come in November, he said, "and this is the first step to consolidation."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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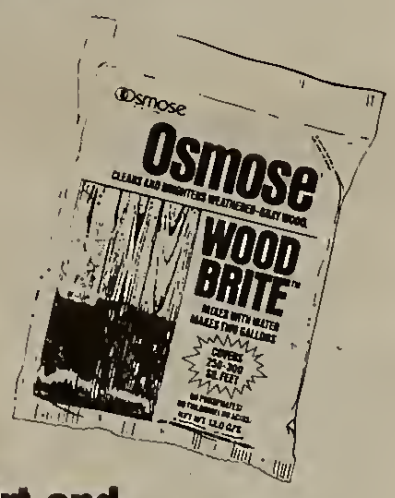

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New State Law's Conflict of Interest Provision Results in Resignation of Borough Officials

Concern about the effect of a new State ethics law on their professional lives has resulted in the resignation of Borough Prosecutor William Greenberg and Construction Board of Appeals Chairman Fred Travisano.

Both Mr. Greenberg, an attorney, and Mr. Travisano, an architect, acted in response to the law's conflict of interest provision that bars local government officials or employees, and their firms, from representing any third party before any agency in the local government in which the officials or employees serve.

In the case of Mr. Greenberg, a paid public official, he himself did not do any business with the Borough. But, explained Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, his firm had recently merged with a large Newark law firm, Sills Cummis.

"When the ethics bill passed," said Mr. Reed, "it affected not only Bill, but everyone else in his office. No one could appear before the Borough."

Mr. Greenberg, explained the Mayor, did not know if this would actually affect any of his colleagues. "But, because it was such a big firm, he couldn't take the time to do the research. So be resigned."

Borough Council appointed Mark Citron to replace Mr. Greenberg as prosecutor. As a member of a small firm, said Mr. Reed, be understands he cannot do anything in town but serve as prosecutor.

The new law has caused architects throughout the State to weigh their voluntary service on municipal boards against their career needs.

Mr. Travisano, who also resigned as a member of the Borough's Historic Preservation Commission, told Mayor Reed that his continued service on Borough boards would preclude both him and his firm from appearing before any local agencies, such as the Zoning Board, Planning Board, and Borough Council.

Mr. Travisano, the architect selected by Princeton University to design the restoration of the Thomas Sweet buildings, was thus able to appear last week before the Planning Board without any concern about potential conflict of interest.

"I'm supposed to have an architect on the Construction Board of Appeals," said Mayor Reed. "I'm supposed to have a local practitioner on the Board. It's hard to find an architect who lives in the Borough but does not do any business with the Borough."

Not Just in Princeton

Elsewhere in New Jersey, the new law is also taking its toll. Maurine R. Stone, an architect, resigned from her chairmanship of Milburn's planning board. Had she remained, she said, she would effectively have been barred from representing clients in Milburn even on simple construction projects. Architects have also resigned from municipal boards in Livingston and Westfield.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert forestalled any potential conflict of interest under the new law by moving to another law firm, Picco Mack Herbert Kennedy Jaffe & Yoskin, said Mr. Reed. "Hannoch-Wiseman [Mr. Herbert's previous firm] does have some developers among its clients," said the Mayor. "Picco Mack is becoming more of a public interest firm."

The State ethics law, which went into effect in May, also includes another provision that has proved troubling to current and potential office holders. This requires that every municipal official, unsalaried or salaried, complete a financial disclosure form that lists sources of income in excess of $2,000 received during the preceding calendar year by that individual or a member of his or ber immediate family. Disclosure is confined only to the source, not to the amount of money received.

Mayor Reed said a couple of people he had wanted to appoint to the Borough's Shade Tree Commission had turned him down because "they didn't want to file the form."

The thrust of the new law was to establish guidelines that are intended to eliminate even the appearance of impropriety among salaried and unsalaried municipal officials.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Two Charged with Theft Of University Vehicle

Two men who found a Princeton University van with the keys in it, and decided to go for a ride, will be facing various charges in Borough Court August 18.

Stephen Bergesen, 24, of Rocky Hill and David Chachere, 24, visiting from Santa Cruz, California, hadn't gone very far in the van when they were stopped by two members of the University's safety patrol at 12:40 a.m. last Wednesday in front of the University Chapel. The proctors had noticed the van driving without its lights on.

Stepping out of the van, the two men were asked to accompany the proctors to the security office at Stanhope Hall, but instead started to run toward Nassau Street. Neither made it that far. Mr. Bergesen failed to spot a low cbain stretched across the campus road leading up from Nassau Street, fell and injured himself. His companion stopped to help.

Borough patrol cars arrived at this point to apprehend the pair. Mr. Bergesen was transported to the Medical Center, where he was treated and released. Both men were charged with theft of a 1989 Ford Van, and attempting to elude police. An additional charge of driving while intoxicated was made against Mr. Bergesen.

Car Damaged by Storm; School Hit by Vandals

The heavy rainstorm a week ago Tuesday evening knocked down a couple of tree limbs in the Hun School parking lot.

An 1987 Toyota Corolla, owned by a Trenton resident, was struck by the limbs, sustaining $600 worth of damage to its roof, hood and windshield.

The Littlebrook School was the target of malicious mischief sometime between July 22 and 23.

A person or persons sprayed orange paint on the building's front entrance and wrote obscene words.

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SUMMER FIGURE SKATING: Past and present members of the Princeton Skating Club taking part in a figure skating program in Sun Valley, Idaho posed for a group photo. From left are June Gullck, Louise Matthews, Dave Morris, Helen Marston, Marie Matthews, Ron Barnett, Lisa Webster and Charles Fetter. Ashley Ammidon took the picture.

Topics of the Town

Jewelry Items Are Taken From Home in Township

Various items of jewelry valued at $5,000 were stolen from a Longview Drive home in the Township between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. last Thursday.

The thief used a brick to break a pane of glass on the front door, and was then able to reach in and unlock it. Two jewelry boxes containing the various pieces were taken from the master bedroom.

Nothing else in the house was disturbed.

Another Township resident was the victim of unauthorized withdrawals from his bank account. In separate transactions earlier this month, someone used a MAC card at a Lawrence Township bank to get $600 and then $300 cash.

Jewelry Reported Taken From Nassau Apartment

Like the Longview Drive home in the preceding story, a Nassau Street apartment was also the target of a jewelry thief last week.

Sometime between 8:45 a.m. and midnight a week ago Tuesday, an apartment in the 200 block of Nassau was entered without force.

The victim arrived home to find the door unlocked and her apartment ransacked. Taken were high school and college rings, a diamond ring, pearl earrings and sapphire earrings. Total value is $1,150.

Separate thefts were reported a day apart last week at the University's Computer Sciences Building on Olden Street. A 27-year-old Borough resident and University employee lost his knapsack sometime between 5 p.m. July 19 and 10 a.m. July 22. Inside were various items valued at $170.

A University graduate student had her wallet lifted from the building between noon and 2 p.m. on the 21st. She lost $150, credit cards and personal papers.

A second University building at 17 Ivy Lane was broken into on July 25th or 26th. Several things were moved around, but nothing is known to be missing at this point. A screen was cut and a window opened to gain entry.

Plainsboro Man Charged With Disorderly Conduct

Larry Spruill, 40, of Plainsboro has been charged with disorderly conduct and harassment after an incident in front of Maria's Cantina on Nassau Street.

Responding to a report of a fight at the restaurant, Borough police encountered Mr. Spruill outside, using loud and abusive language. When they attempted to calm him, he allegedly shoved one of the officers, and was placed under arrest.

He will be in court August 5 to explain his actions.

Police had no luck trying to find a 15- to 25-year-old white male, wearing a blue T-shirt and blue shorts, who entered a couple of Pyne Hall dormitory rooms on the University campus around 2:20 a.m. on July 24.

Sleeping in each room at the time were 14-year-old girls, who were attending a special summer program at the University, and were housed in Pyne Hall. The first girl, who woke up when she heard the intruder, and fled the room, reported nothing stolen. The other, who did not wake up at the time, later found she had lost $22 that had been in her wallet.

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2 Shoplifters Hit Town: One Successful, One Not

Shoplifters working Palmer Square last week met with mixed success.

The first, described by Borough police, as a black female in her 20's, about 5'4 with a heavy build, managed to slip out of a Hulfish Street store with a leather purse valued at

Continued on Next Page

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"PETIT PRIX" CHAMPION: Robbie Smyth, 3-year-old son of Debbie and Bob Smyth of Lawrence Township, is on his way to winning the first annual "Petit Prix" 20-yard car race for 3-year-olds at this year's Hospital Fete, sponsored by the Medical Center of Princeton. In winning his qualifying heat (one of four) and the championship, both by six car lengths, Robbie was awarded a $25 gift certificate and a $100 savings bond — both from Allen's of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

$125 around 1 p.m. last Wednesday.

A neighboring shopkeeper noticed the woman come out of the store with the purse, get into a car and drive away. She alerted store personnel, who confirmed that the purse had not been paid for.

Last Friday around 2:55 p.m., Kitchen Kapers was victimized by a person who carried out a couple of Kitchen Aid products in two white plastic bags. Police were alerted, but a search of the area turned up nothing.

However, 25 minutes later, a Borough patrol car pulled over a car for speeding on Boudinot Street. There were two people in the car at the time, but only one was inside by the time the officer had made a U-turn and stopped the car.

While checking the license and registration of the driver, Carl Thompson, 40, of Trenton, the officer noticed two white plastic bags on the floor of the back seat. Inside were the items from Kitchen Kapers.

Mr. Thompson was charged with possession of stolen property, and police are continuing the investigation on the identity of the passenger in his car.

Recycling Program Set For Household Batteries

Mercer County residents are now able to deposit old household dry cell batteries in one of 28 collection containers located throughout Mercer in every municipality. The battery management program is the latest addition to the state recycling program.

"Pending legislation will make dry cell battery management mandatory in New Jersey," said Authority Chairman Peter Yull, "but we already have the mechanics in place, so we decided not to wait and to begin to operate our program now."

Dark blue collection containers and displays will be found in every municipal building as well as a number of building supply and hardware stores. Residents are asked to discard their dry cell batteries (AAA, AA, C and D cells, 9-volt snap-in and button-sized watch and calculator batteries) at the collection points and not throw them out with the trash.

"Batteries can pose a serious environmental problem when they are not disposed of properly," Mr. Yull said, "and I hope our citizens will continue to do their share by bringing those batteries to our collection points."

The batteries will be collected regularly and sent to Radiac Research Corporation, which will recycle as many of the batteries as possible and properly dispose of the rest. "We expect about 50 percent of the batteries to be recyclable," Mr. Yull said.

For more information call Mercer County Improvement Authority at 695-1200.

Chinese Dissident to Talk At Hiroshima Memorial

Dr. Fang Li Zhi, one of China's most prominent scientists and best-known dissidents,

Continued on Next Page

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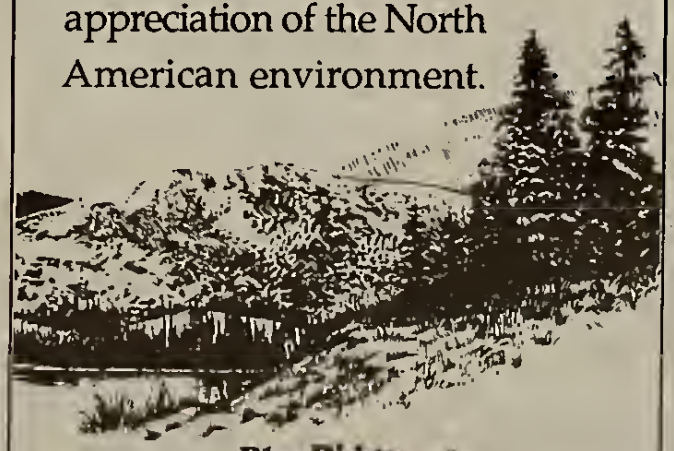

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Superintendents' Tenure Bill to Governor

The State Senate has given final legislative approval to a bill that would eliminate tenure for school superintendents in New Jersey.

The measure, which was sent to Gov. Jim Florio for his consideration, is expected to be signed into law. The legislation would not apply to already-tenured superintendents, including Princeton Regional's Carol Choye.

Superintendents would receive a measure of job security because school districts would be allowed to provide contracts for between three and five years. The legislation allows automatic renewal of a superintendent's contract unless the School Board provides one year's notice that it will terminate the agreement.

School Boards would also be mandated to evaluate the superintentendent's performance at least once a year.

Sen. Gerald Stockman, D-Trenton, had sponsored a version of the bill that would have also eliminated tenure to top management positions with school districts. He said he was not happy about the compromise legislation, but that it was essential if anything was to be done.

Sen. Stockman added that he has filed a new bill that would encompass central office personnel, including assistant superintendents and business managers.

The issue came into prominent focus after the Trenton School Board spent about $325,000 to buy out the contract of tenured Superintendent Crosby Copeland Jr.

Easing Voting Registration

The State Senate has approved a measure that would simplify voter registration within the State. It would require the Division of Motor Vehicles, Division of Worker's Compensation, Division of Employment Services, Division of Unemployment and Temporary Disability Insurance, and Division of Taxation to provide voter registration forms for the public.

Forms would also be available at all county welfare agencies and boards of social services, whose employees would be required to ask applicants whether they want to register. They would also have to provide assistance in filling out the forms, if such help were needed.

Bicycle Safety

Legislation approved by the State Senate would require retail stores to post safety messages that promote the use of helmets with every bicycle they offer for sale.

In other action, the State Senate approved measures that would allow counties to increase property taxes to raise money for farmland preservation; provide civil immunity to people who speak out on public issues; and require restaurants and clubs that serve alcohol to post notices on the dangers of drinking during pregnancy.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

will give a talk on "Disarmament and Arms Proliferation" at the Institute for Advanced Study on Tuesday.

Dr. Fang's talk, which is free and open to the public, is part of the annual Hiroshima/Nagasaki commemoration, sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Teach Peace. The event begins at 6 p.m. with a bring-your-own picnic supper to be held by the pond of the Institute, off Olden Lane.

Entertainment will be provided by the Soviet Georgian Youth Folk Dancers, who are touring the area under the sponsorship of Peace Child-New Jersey. The Peace Child Choir, a group of 25 area young people, will sing. Singer April Masten will also perform.

The evening includes poetry by Phil Sosis and ends with a candle-lighting ceremony in which children set candles afloat on the pond in memory of those who died at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. Fang is known worldwide for both his work in astrophysics and his buman rights activism. Author of more than 180 scientific papers, he recently published his 22nd book, *Bringing Down the Great Wall: Writings on Science, Culture and Democracy.*

He has long been an outspoken critic of China's Communist government. After the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989 and the collapse of the Chinese pro-democracy movement, the government ordered Fang's arrest and charged him with crimes punishable by death or life imprisonment. Dr. Fang, along with his wife and son, took refuge in the U.S. Embassy, where they remained for 13 months.

For more information on the August 6 event, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 924-5022.

10 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending July 25, six boys and four girls were born at Princeton Medical Center to area residents.

Sons were born to Lawrence and Ingrid McNamara of Princeton, July 19; Jeffrey and Helen Green of Princeton, July 20; Douglas and Donna Buxton of Princeton, Tom and Kathy Ludlam of Princeton, both on July 22; Mario and Maggy Barnaba of Lawrenceville, and Bee-Huan and Husueh-Jean Chao of Princeton, both on July 24.

Daughters were born to Alan and Randi Alexander of Lawrenceville, July 19; Peter and Patricia Vanni of Princeton, Robert and Susan LaRue of Skillman, both on July 22; and Rad and Nadine Khayat of Princeton, July 25.

Thirteen babies were born at

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Familyborn between May 9 and June 3.

Sons were born to Marian and Aleksander Zelazny of Lawrenceville, May 9; Marie and Hank Missenbeim of Hazlet, May 12; Karyn and Mark Kelley of Lawrenceville, May 13; Kiyoe and Lawrence Parker of Highland Park, May 21; Linda and James Moore of Belle Mead, May 26;

Also to Linda Joy and Conrad Stauffer of Marlton, Lisa and Thomas Butler of Princeton, both on May 28; Andrea and Bruce Kraemer of Somerset, June 1; and Lynn Lewis and Mitchell Smith of Princeton, June 3.

Daughters were born to Jacqueline Drozd and Alan Lee of Trenton, May 10; Beth and Mark Tomasello of Hopewell, May 21; Mindy and Joel Gottschalk of Monmouth Junction, May 29; and Rebecca and Anthony Kelly of Cranbury, June 1.

Record Annual Giving Reported by University

Princeton University's Annual Giving program has set a new all-time record by raising more than $18 million during the fiscal year 1990-91.

Figures from this year's program, which ended June 30, show that nearly 35,000 alumni, parents and friends of Princeton made contributions totalling $18,710,035. The amount raised represents an increase of $105,005 over the previous year. Despite uncertain economic conditions, alumni participation was 54.9 percent, one of the highest participation rates for annual fund-raising programs among American colleges and universities.

Summing up this year's campaign, Janet Morrison Clarke '75, national Annual Giving Chair, said, "I was impressed at the commitment shown by the Princeton family in this difficult economic environment. Their willingness to support Princeton in good times and bad is truly gratifying. I would like to thank everyone for their outstanding contributions to this year's campaign."

The 50th reunion class of 1941 gave $2.4 million and four other classes — 1946, 1951, 1956 and 1966 exceeded $1 million.

Area alums assisting Ms. Clarke during the campaign were: Winthrop A. Short '41, 68 Lovers Lane; Hugh de N. Wynne '39, 100 Battle Road, and Janice Stultz Roddenbery (Graduate School '77), 38 Fernwood Lane, Lawrenceville, who chaired the Graduate School Program.

"BONES & BULLDOG" RAISE NEARLY $10,000: Two Princeton residents, John Boneparth and Tom Hogan, reecently organized the second "Bones & Bulldog" fund raiser in which 12 bikers and two runners traveled 10 miles along the Delaware & Raritan Canal. Proceeds from the event benefit Mercer County youth who participate in the Princeton Blairstown Center's summer camper program. Standing, left, are Roch Hillenbrand, Merritt Hogan, Tom Hogan, John Boneparth, Ellen Boneparth, David Atkin, Jamie Boneparth, Matt Hull, Bud Redpath; botton row, John Capodici, Peter Jones, Tom Cook and Rick Belding. John Simon is missing from photo.

Tomato Contest

The Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual "Prize Princeton Tomato Contest" for which tomatoes grown in Princeton Township or Borough soil are eligible. If you think you may have the prize-winning tomato, stop by the Recreation Office and have your entry weighed. The circumference and the weight of the tomato will be recorded.

Contestants may enter as many tomatoes as they like before the deadline on Friday, September 6. The prize winner will be announced Monday, September 9. Remember, tomatoes must be grown in Princeton soil.

For additional information, call 921-9480 weekdays from 9 to 4.

Evening of Storytelling At the Public Library

Princeton Public Library will present storyteller Jeannine Laverty in concert on Wednesday evening, August 7, at 7:30.

The performance is co-sponsored by the Princeton University Storytelling Residency, a program for adults interested in an intensive week of storytelling study, and is open to adults and children 7 or older. Free tickets are available at the Library or may be reserved by calling 924-9529.

Ms. Laverty discovered the power of storytelling while teaching English as a second language in Manhattan in 1972, when she realized that the desire to hear and tell stories about themselves, their families, and their culture kindled interest in using the new language among her Chinese- and Spanish-speaking students. This experience led her to develop her present repertoire of folk and literary tales from all over the world.

Ms. Laverty has told stories in schools, state parks, prisons, art and conference centers, colleges and inns. She has been a featured storyteller at New York's Artpark as well as storyteller in residence at Sagamore Conference Center in Raquette Lake, N.Y., where she regularly conducts workshops for adults. She is a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

Special Program at Hun For Minority Students

Ten minority students, including two Princeton residents, are participating in a five-week enrichment program at the Hun School this summer.

Called "Bridge to the Future," the program is being funded in its inaugural year by a $23,500 grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb as part of the corporation's Community of Learners program. It began on July 1 and concludes this Friday.

The two Princeton residents are Nicole Bullock and Dana Hughes. The other participants

Continued on Next Page

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are from Trenton, Ewing, Irvington and New York City. Tom Wilcox, Hun upper school history and economics teacher, and Doug Harmon, former Hun middle school science teacher, are leading the program. Mr. Harmon taught science at Hun for 11 years and is now with the West Windsor public school system.

The purpose of the program is to encourage future educational success by introducing academically able but economically disadvantaged students to the skills and experiences they will need when they make the transition from elementary school to high school — or, in some cases, from public to private school.

Integral to the classroom program, which features study skills, research skills and basic computer knowledge, are two or three field trips a week to cultural, scientific or historical points of interest. On the itinerary are places like Valley Forge, Independence Hall, the Trent House, the Old Barracks, Washington's Crossing and the Princeton Battlefield, all of which provide the backdrop for observations about American history.

Similar visits to the Franklin Institute, the Delaware Water Gap, the Pine Barrens, the Baltimore Aquarium, and the Mercer Generating Station focus on technological or scientific phenomena.

The students are writing daily journals, and the entire experience is being videotaped by Mr. Harmon. The school expects to receive further support from Bristol-Myers Squibb next year to expand the program and provide enrichment opportunities for additional young people.

LUCKY LEARNERS: Dana Hughes, left, and Nicole Bullock will completa a summar enrichment program at The Hun School on Friday. Tha program, called "Bridge to the Future," was funded by Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Hikes, Micro-Hunt Set By Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located in Hopewell Township, is offering a night hike for families and adults on Friday from 8:30 to 10. Participants will explore the Watershed Reserve for owls, crickets and other nocturnal creatures.

In addition, the temperature can be taken by listening to katydids.

On Saturday the Watershed Association will offer a Stream Walk for families and adults from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will learn how to use seines to catch the abundant life in the Stony Brook. After using the seines, participants will take a closer look at the creatures that are caught. Be prepared to get wet.

A preschool program entitled "Micro Hunt" will be held Thursday, August 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 3 to 5. Youngsters will explore the tiny world living in the Buttinger Center's lawn. They will discover wildflowers, creeping insects, secret tunnels and more.

Meet at the Buttinger Center, located near the Watershed Headquarters for all three programs.

Preregistration is required since enrollment is limited. The program fee is $5 for members and $8 for nonmembers, except for the night hike, which is $4 and $7 respectively. To register or for more information, call the Education Office at the Buttinger Center, 737-7592.

Registration is Monday For Preschool Program

The Princeton Family YMCA Children's Center preschool enrichment program, located at the John Witherspoon church, will continue its toddler program into the fall.

Children ages 18 months to 3 years can develop arts and crafts skills from 9 to 11 a.m. and enjoy creative play from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration begins Monday August 5, 8:30 a.m. Call 497-YMCA for more information. Financial aid is available.

Man Finds No Buyers For Stolen Power Saw

Jerome Petraroi, Jr., 35, whose last known address is Elizabeth, rode the Dinky into town a week ago Tuesday morning, apparently looking to make a quick buck.

Once off the train, he got no further than McCarter Theatre, where he allegedly made off with a power saw from the construction site there. Putting a price of $40 on the tool, he tried to peddle it to several passersby.

Mr. Petraroi found no takers for the item, but on a tip from one of his potential buyers, police found him. He faces a court hearing August 5 on charges of theft and attempting to fence stolen property.

Library Workshop Set For Learning Disabled

The Newgrange School and the Princeton Public Library are co-sponsoring a workshop designed to familiarize students with the library, the range of materials that is typically offered, and how to access information for report writing and research. The workshop is open to college and college-bound students with learning disabilities.

The course will be offered on Monday, August 19 at the Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no cost, but enrollment is limited so register early. For information or to register, call Linda King at 394-2255.

Princeton Given $700,000 In Graphics Software

Princeton University has received a donation of computer graphic software and associated support worth nearly $700,000 from Alias Research Inc.

Through Princeton's Interactive Computer Graphics Laboratory, the software will be used in courses in the Computer Science Department and the Visual Arts Program to teach undergraduates and graduate students basic and advanced skills in three-dimensional computer graphics.

With this grant of software, Princeton University will have a total of seven Alias systems. Other possible applications of the Alias software systems may involve the School of Architecture and the Department

Continued on Page 10

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New Director and President Joins Princeton YMCA

"I believe the YMCA, especially one that has been established in the community as long as this one has been, is part of the fiber and the life of the community. It is a force for good. It is a force for equality, and it was one of the first organizations that allowed all races to join and to participate together."

John D. Jorgensen, executive director and president of the Princeton Family YMCA, took on his new responsibilities July 1. His view of the Y's place in our society has grown out of first-hand experience: several years during his boyhood as a member of his community Y, and 24 years of his professional life spent in a variety of executive positions within the YMCA organization.

Although the Y gears its programs to all ages, its emphasis on youth especially appeals to Mr. Jorgensen. "The Y has historically been an organization that helps develop leaders for the future," he explains. "I also think we are a creator of memories. Nearly everyone has some story about his or her relationship with the Y."

His own special YMCA memories began when, as an 8-year-old, he went to the Y to learn to swim, and then later enjoyed Y summer camps.

His association with the organization continued after his graduation from college, when he joined the Y's Vineland operation.

"When I graduated from Seton Hall, my goal was to go south," recalls the Newark native, with a smile. "Vineland was as far south as I got! I took a job as Youth Director of the YMCA there, and I was also part of the Mayor's task force."

Saw Best and Worst in New York

Mr. Jorgensen's career has included several executive positions in the Y organization, most recently as vice president of human resources in New York City. "Being in New York gives you the opportunity to see the best and, unfortunately, the worst of life," he reflects. "You know the song, 'if you can make it there, you can make it anywbere,' and nothing will surprise you."

He takes on his new responsibilities at the 87-year-old Princeton Y with anticipation and enthusiasm. "When my predecessor, Bette Courtney, decided to retire, I bad one of the rare opportunities that seldom exist in the YMCA. I was able to come and spend some time with her and benefit from her experience.

"We are at the end of the development of our long-range strategic plan," be continues. "By October, we will have set our guidelines and framework, as we approach the next century."

Mr. Jorgensen looks upon the Y's long-time focus on youth as a special challenge and opportunity.

"I am committed to teenage youth work," be says. "In September, we will have one person working exclusively with the teenage youth program, and we will set up a model UN plan and youth & government program."

Children of all ages can benefit from the Y experience, he adds. "Our newest program is for infant care, starting at 2 months. Our day care program enrolls 140 children, including Teddy Bears, ages 18 to 30 months, Polar Bears, 3 to 4 years, and Kinder Prep, 4 and 5 years."

After-school care and summer camp programs are also available. "We have four summer day camp programs, including Sports Clinic, Discoveries, Counselors in Training (CIT) and Summer Teams, on this property and other sites," he explains, "and we are also part owners of a resident camp in Blairstown. The Y really has something for all kids, for everyone from 2 months to 17 and 18 years old. My hope is that we can function very well with all these groups of kids, and also respond effectively to the ideas of the community."

He also points out that the Y "has a tradition of raising support funds for scholarship assistance to allow kids to participate in the Y programs."

Partnership with Other Groups

In addition, the Y is engaged in a series of partnerships with other groups and organizations, which offer a variety of programs.

"We are a partner with Princeton University in the 'Big Brother, Big Sister' program," he says. "We match up University students with kids here, and they spend time together once a week.

"We are also starting a new inter-generational program of interaction between youth and senior citizens," he adds, "and this will surely be of benefit to both groups."

The YMCA also has a very successful partnership with the YWCA, he notes. Both organizations share the same facilities and office building at Paul Robeson Place. The 25-yard pool, gymnasium, racquetball courts, and the majority of the fitness center equipment, are open to members of both the YM and YW.

Among the most popular Y programs are swimming, aerobics and the weight resistance machines.

The Princeton YMCA, which has a membership of 12,000, is open to men, women and children of all ages. It serves a population area of some 39,000, including Montgomery Township, Skillman, West Windsor, East Windsor, Plainsboro and Lawrenceville.

"We have programs for everyone, and for all ages," says Mr. Jorgensen. "People in their 70s and 80s enjoy coming to the Y.

"We are also starting a new program, which will be helpful to people who have been involuntarily separated from their employment in this downturn economy. We offer an opportunity for them to volunteer and at the same time to be able to use the facilities so they can continue to exercise."

Strength in Volunteers

Volunteering is a crucial element of the Y's success, he adds. "The strength of this organization for the last several years has been its volunteers. The Board of Directors has done yeoman service, and it is a healthy, viable operation. There are many volunteers, and we use them in all categories."

A Hillsborough resident, Mr. Jorgensen is looking forward to becoming a part of the Princeton community, and he says he is already enjoying the Y's facilities.

"I swim and use the CAM II weight resistance machines," he notes, "and also one of the really nice things about this position is that my family can participate. My younger son is 10, and be came down and helped in the nursery school. He loved it because they called him 'Big Guy.'

"My wife teaches math and computer science in Hillsborough, and we know this is going to be an exciting opportunity for us all."

—Jean Stratton

DIRECTOR AND THE POLAR BEARS: John Jorgensen, director and praaidant of tha Princeton family YMCA, enjoya a visit with "Polar Bears", laft to right, Clara Kim, Michael Skalka and Sylvana Valari in their playroom. Tha Polar Bears, agaa 3 and 4, are part of tha YMCA'a Day Cara program.

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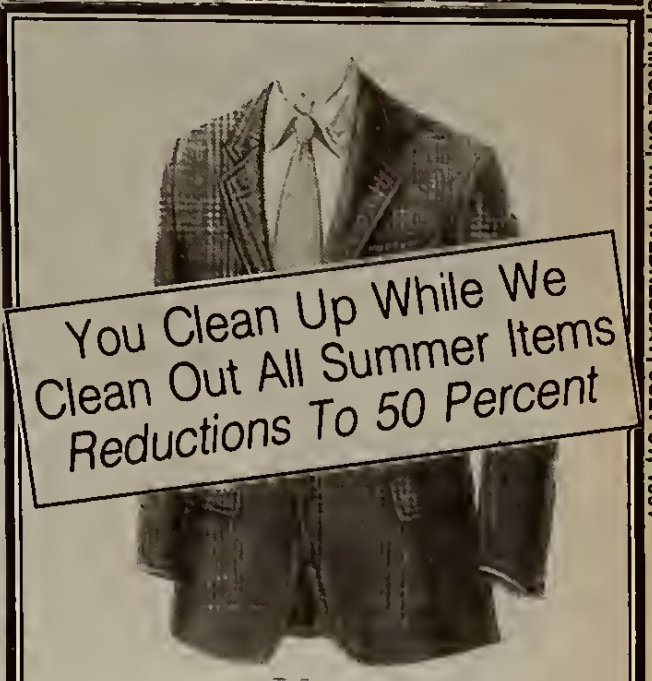

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Continued from Page 8

of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

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Free Class for Canning At Terhune Orchards

A free canning and freezing class will be held at Terbune Orchards Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Pam Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, will demonstrate step by step the methods she uses to can and freeze fresh fruita and vegetables.

Freestone peaches are now at their peak, and they can now be preserved for winter. Mrs. Mount offers preserving tips for those on special diets.

24-Hour Road Closings

In accordance with New Jersey statutes and in order to protect University ownership, the following roads will be closed for a 24-hour period beginning at 11 p.m. August 9 and ending at 11 p.m. August 10: the road networks at both the Stanworth and Butler apartment complexes and Faculty Road between Alexander and Washington Roads.

In addltion, a basket of Terhune Orchards peaches will be raffled.

For further information, call 924-2310.

Slide Show at Lihrary To Show British Gardens

Patricia Taylor of Southern Way, author of *Easy-Care Perennials*, will present a slide tour of British gardens, at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, August 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Taylor reviews garden books for the Trenton Times and has written numerous articles for nationally distributed gardening magazines. She has twice visited the British isles to tour gardens.

For more information, call Barbara Silberstein at 924-9529.

Singing Naturalist Due At Mary Jacohs Lihrary

Diana Dove, a singing naturalist, will lead Reading Club children through a musical program about animals and their environments at the Mary Jacobs Library on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Using slides and puppets and songs with guitar accompaniment, Ms. Dove will introduce a variety of facts about animals from varied habitats such as our own North American area, as well as the African plain and South American rain forest.

The program, open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, will conclude the Summer Safari Reading Club. Refreshments will be served.

For further information and to register, call the library at 609-924-7073.

Medical Center Appoints Several New Physicians

The Princeton Medical Center has announced the appointment of several new physicians to the Associate Medical Staff.

Joanne Kalish, DO, has been named Chief Medical Resident, Department of Medicine, and will be a full-time staff member of that department.

Donald F. Denny, MD, board certified in diagnostic radiology, joins the Princeton Radiology Group. His office will be located in the Medical Center's Department of Radiology.

H. Charles Fishman, MD, is board certified in psychiatry, neurology and child psychiatry, and specializes in child and adolescent psychiatry, anorexia and bulimia. He will maintain offices on Washington Road.

David J. Herman, MD, is board certified in both internal medicine and infectious diseases, and will join Dr. Ronald Nahass in a group practice on Witherspoon Street.

Gregory A. Kaufmann, MD, is board certified in radiology. He joins the Princeton Radiology Group and will practice at the Medical Center in the Department of Radiology.

T. John Mercuro, MD, board certified in internal medicine, joins the Cardiovascular Consultants of Central Jersey, a group practice in East Brunswick.

Jeanne Pare, MD, Department of Medicine, Section of Rheumatology, is board certified in internal medicine and will join the Princeton Rheumatology Associates on Witherspoon Street.

Silvio A. Quaglia, MD, will be a full-time staff member of the Medical Center's Department of Medicine.

Raymond H. Schweibert, MD, Department of Psychiatry, formerly was a member of the Medical Center's courtesy referral staff. Board certified in both psychiatry and neurology, Dr. Schweibert specializes in child and adolescent psychiatry. His office is on Harrison Street.

Mohinder Pal Singh, MD, Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine, is board certified in internal medicine, and his office is in Jamesburg.

Edward M. Soffen, MD, Department of Radiology, is a member of the Princeton Radiology Group. Dr. Soffen will locate his practice at the Medical Center's Radiation Oncology Department.

Mark Harold Weiner, MD, Department of Surgery, Section of Ophthatmology, joins the staff of the Central New Jersey Medical Group, PA, in New Brunswick.

Mark T. Grusso, DPM, has joined the Affiliate Medical Staff, Department of Surgery, Section of Orthopedic Surgery.

Dr. Grusso is a member of the Princeton/Hightstown Podiatry Group, and his office will be on Witherspoon Street.

Registration Under Way For After-School Program

Registration is currently being accepted for the Princeton YWCA After-School Program for the 1991-1992 school year. Serving the communities of Princeton, Lawrenceville and Washington Township, the program provides high quality care for children grades K-8, from the end of the school day until 5:30 p.m.

On early dismissal days and

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

school holidays the program is available from 8 until 5:30 for no extra cost.

The curriculum features arts and crafts, science projects, language enrichment, organized and free play, tennis and swim instruction and homework time with tutorial help.

Snacks approved by the New Jersey Department of Education are provided daily.

The staff is comprised of trained experienced adults; the ratio of staff to students is 1-7.

The program locations are Community Park School, Riverside School, Littlebrook School and John Witherspoon School in Princeton; Ben Franklin School, Lawrenceville Elementary School, Slackwood School, Eldridge Park School and Lawrence Intermediate School in Lawrenceville and Sharon School in Washington Township.

A before-school breakfast program is available for Lawrence Elementary, Ben Franklin and Slackwood School children.

Financial assistance is available for those who qualify.

Early registration is suggested to secure a place with the program.

For more information on scholarships and the program, call Rose Nevruz, Program Director, at 497-2113.

HELP FOR L.I.F.E. Community Foundation of New Jersey members, left to right: David Gibbons, Marvin Reed, Phyllis Marchand and Paul Kurland, presented a $10,000 check to Princeton's Family Service.

Grant to Family Service For L.I.F.E. Program

At the June Board of Directors' meeting of Family Service Princeton Area, Marvin Reed, Mayor of Princeton Borough, Phyllis Marchand, past Mayor of Princeton Township, and Sheila Williamson of the Community Foundation of New Jersey presented a $10,000 check to Family Service to fund L.I.F.E., a program to help troubled sixth- to eighth-grade students in the Hightstown Kreps School to develop self-esteem and to learn constructive ways of building relationships.

The Community Foundation is a statewide foundation entrusted to hold financial resources from donations and bequests for the common good of the State of New Jersey and its people.

Family Service Princeton Area is a nonprofit counseling, education and mental health agency. The agency conducts individual, family and group counseling, offers outpatient substance abuse services, employee assistance services to business and industry, services to children in selected school systems, and also conducts a social day care program for frail elderly in East Windsor.

Offices are located in Princeton at 120 John Street, 924-2098 and in Hightstown, 169 South Main Street, 448-0056.

Landscaping Techniques To Create Wildlife Haven

A three-hour course on improving wildlife habitat around homes, schools and other properties will be held Wednesday, August 21, on Rutgers' Cook College campus. The course, "Landscaping for Wildlife," will begin at 6 p.m. in Holly House off Ryders Lane, near the intersection of Route 1.

Topics will include landscape techniques for attracting such wildlife as birds, butterflies and small mammals; native plants for conservation and wildlife; aesthetics of naturalistic landscaping; and planning a wildlife haven.

Instructions will be given on identifying and manipulating components of the habitat to benefit wildlife; the use of watering devices in landscaping to attract wildlife; and how to control undesirable species.

Lecturers for the program will be David B. Donnelly, landscape designer, and Tim Dunne, resource conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The course, which would be helpful to homeowners, home gardeners, landscape contractors and landscape architects, is presented by the Cook College Office of continuing Professional Education and the New Jersey Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Those interested in attending should mail a check for $17, payable to Rutgers, the State

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

University, to the Office of Continuing Professional Education, Cook College, Box 231, New Brunswick, 08903-0231. For more information, call (908) 932-9271.

New Program at Carrier Treats Pain, Addiction

A new in-patient program has been established on Carrier Foundation's Addiction Recovery Unit to help people deal with chronic pain and the addiction to alcohol, illegal drugs and over-the-counter medication that often results.

Physical therapy plays a key role in the program. "The ultimate goal for each patient is pain management without addictive substances and medication," according to Eileen Whalen, director of Physical Therapy at Carrier.

The new program also provides detoxification, psychological and psychiatric therapy, neurological evaluation and treatment, medical consultation, behavioral therapy, family therapy and involvement in self-help addiction programs.

Each person's treatment team involves a psychiatrist-addictionologist, physical therapist, addiction counselor, social worker, allied clinical therapist and a psychiatric nurse. The team works closely with an internist, neurologist, psychologist and behavioral therapy specialist.

Carrier Foundation, a non-profit 321-bed psychiatric and addiction recovery hospital in Belle Mead, offers help to adolescents and adults. For information about the hospital, call 908-281-1515; for information on pain and addiction treatment, call 908-281-1481.

SUPPORT FOR THE SOUP KITCHEN: Peter Vielbig end Marie Kennedy of Princeton Food Manegement Associetes, Inc. (ieft) present e check to Princeton Day School's business menager Cindy Shepiro for $500, which, in turn, will be doneted by the school to the Trenton Soup Kitchen. The money represents savings on food during faculty "Spartan lunch," held on the lest Friday of the month during the schooi yeer.

Bills to Buy Farmland Pending in Legislature

Bills to acquire 130 acres of farmland near Rosedale Park, Hopewell Township for the state's farmland preservation program have been introduced in both houses of the state legislature. If the legislature approves a $1,040,000 State Agricultural Development Committee appropriation by August 15, the property will be preserved as farmland.

A purchase agreement between the property owner, Mill Road Associates, and Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a central New Jersey nonprofit land conservancy acting to secure the land for the state and county, expires August 15.

The Senate version, S-3490, sponsored by Senators Gerald Stockman and William Schluter, has passed the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and has been sent to the Senate Committee on Revenue Finance and Appropriations, which is not yet scheduled to meet this summer. The Assembly version, A-4889, sponsored by John Watson and Leonard Lance, has also passed the Natural Resources Committee, but is still before the appropriations committee, which will not meet until August 1.

Maude Backes Snyder, Greenway director, said, "We need the support of everyone concerned with preserving central Jersey's farmland to help move this legislation through in time. The Senate Appropriations Committee must pass this legislation before the full Senate can vote. The timing is very tight."

Funds from '89 Bond Act

The $1,040,000 would come from the Open Space Preservation Bond Act approved in 1989. If the state does acquire the land, it will resell it to private buyers at public auction with the stipulation that it be used only as farmland.

The state purchase is part of a package, the balance of which is to be bought by Mercer County. Delaware & Raritan Greenway hopes to incorporate the entire parcel into a swath of open space which the Greenway has worked to create, piece by piece, since it was founded in 1989.

Greenway's eventual vision is an area of green spaces clustered around the Delaware and Raritan Canal and its

Continued on Next Page

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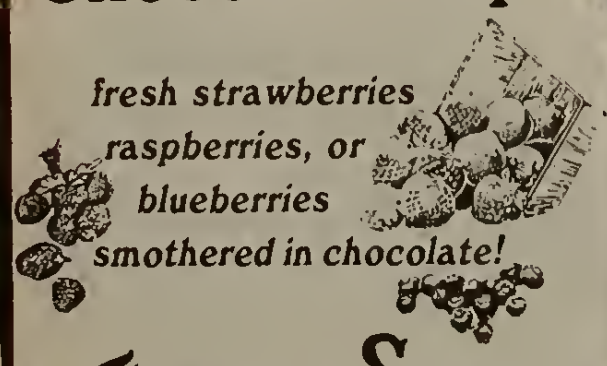

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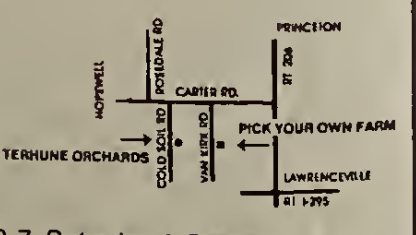

Summer Hours: Monday-Friday 9-7; Saturday & Sunday 9-6

COMMITMENT TO NEW WING: Dr. Jonethen Yevelow, left, chelrmen of Rider College's Biology Department, end Sylvie Bingham, right, development coordinator, discuss building plans for the college's new $5.4 million Science Hell wing with Kenneth M. Marchi, public effelrs meneger for Public Service Electric & Gas Compeny. Mr. Merchi wes on cempus to present Rider with a $7,000 check, the first installment of PSE&G's commitment of $21,000 to the new wing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

tributary streams, including farmland, parkland, historic sites, wetlands and woodlands. Preservation of these lands would help to protect water quality, valuable soil and wildlife, and provide limited access for public recreation.

For more information about Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. call Maude Backes Snyder, 452-1441.

Historic Cranbury House Gets Restoration Grant

The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will receive $32,700 in a matching grant toward the restoration of the exterior of the gristmiller's house on Main Street.

New Brunswick will receive $213,627 toward the restoration and repair of the Buccleuch Mansion overlooking the Raritan River. The two structures are among 21 historic properties throughout the state that will receive more than $4.5 million in the second round of grants stemming from the $22 million Historic Preservation Bond Program approved by New Jersey voters in 1987 and administered by the New Jersey Historic Trust.

In the first round, announced in 1990, $10 million in matching grants was awarded to 36 preservation projects. A third round of grants is planned for 1992. Organizations eligible to apply include state, county and municipal governments and nonprofit organizations. Properties must be listed, or meet criteria for listing, in the State and National Registers of Historic Places, and all recipients must match each dollar requested with a dollar of their own funds.

The grant to the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will fund structural stabilization and exterior restoration of an 1860 residence that was the home of the local gristmiller. When the project is completed, the house will serve as the headquarters of the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society.

The Buccleuch Mansion is considered one of the finest surviving Georgian houses in central New Jersey. The house contains many notable interior finishes, such as original wood paneling and some outstanding early scenic wallpapers. It is used to display a fine collection of American decorative arts spanning the 18th and 19th centuries.

The grant will fund restoration of the exterior of the house to its early 19th-century appearance (when it was last altered), repair to exterior woodwork, replacement of the roof and improvement of drainage systems.

Region's Transit Needs Topic of Conclave Here

The regional transportation policies and needs of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will be examined at the fourth annual summer institute of Princeton University's Council on New Jersey Affairs, taking place this Wednesday and Thursday at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The year's institute, "Transportation: Assessing the Region's Needs," will place particular emphasis on the region's transit network and capabilities. Leaders in the field of transportation policy and programming will discuss the movement of people and material, the link between transportation policy and the environment, and transportation priorities for the 21st century.

The institute will also consider two major federal initiatives that will affect transportation policy for many years: the Clean Air Act of 1990 and the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1991. The latter initiative, currently being considered by the Congress, would establish a spending plan for more than $130 billion in federal transportation aid to the states over the next five years.

The summer institute will commence with a keynote address by Thomas D. Larson, administrator of the Federal Highway Administration. Mr. Larson will discuss current and future federal transportation policy and its effects on New Jersey and the region. In a second major address, Thomas Downs, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, will discuss the state's place in the regional transportation system.

Richard C. Leone, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, will discuss future transportation prospects for the region.

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QUEEN set	600	309	-31	278
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FULL ea. pc.	300	149	-15	134
QUEEN set	700	359	-36	323
KING set.	900	549	-55	494
SEALY SUPER FIRM 364 coil; 15/3 yr warranty				
TWIN ea. pc.	$250	$139	-$14	$126
FULL ea. pc.	400	198	-20	178
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PEOPLE in the News

Michael D. Diesso, 44 Harrison Street, has been appointed to the Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee. He is a mathematician and software engineer at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The committee studies all aspects of traffic and transportation concerns in the Borough and acts in an advisory role to Borough Council.

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher N. Wilson, son of Jeffery L. Wilson, 618 Sayre Drive, has completed training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Three area residents are entering Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as first-year students.

Kirstin L. Schantzenbach, daughter of Elaine Crocker, 147 Jefferson Road, is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., where she was editor of the literary magazine, president of the French club and a member of the math and science clubs.

Patrick J. LeRoy, son of Harris and Sally LeRoy, 6 Betsy Ross Court, Skillman, is a graduate of the Pennington School, where he was captain of the swim team and a member of the peer leadership group and the honor society.

Jason J. Della Vecchia, son of John and Patricia Della Vecchia, 22 Cheston Court, Belle Mead, is a graduate of Princeton Day School, where he was a member of the football and lacrosse teams. He served as secretary and treasurer of the athletic association and was involved in community service organizations.

Coast Guard Seaman Ian A. Woods, son of Brian E. Woods, 375 Carter Road, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

The 1984 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Coast Guard in March, 1991.

Richard S. Goldman, Hopewell Township, a partner in the Princeton office of the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath, has been elected to the board of trustees of Downtown New Jersey, Inc., for a two-year term.

Downtown New Jersey is a statewide nonprofit organization that promotes mixed-use redevelopment, rehabilitation and historic preservation, and retail expansion and downtown management of various urban centers.

William S. Greenberg, 164 Hunt Drive, a member of the Newark law firm of Sills, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin, Tischman, Epstein & Gross, has been reappointed to the New Jersey State Bar Foundation's board of trustees for the 1991-1992 year.

A 1967 graduate of Rutgers School of Law, he served as president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America of New Jersey from 1986 to 1987. Mr. Greenberg was director of the United Jewish Appeal of Princeton from 1985 to 1987 and currently serves as a brigadier general in the Army National Guard.

Julia R. Leegwater-Kim, daughter of Hendrica and Samuel Kim, 155 Montgomery Road, Skillman, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with high honors at Princeton University's 243d commencement on June 12. She majored in molecular biology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies. While at Princeton, she was a violinist in the Princeton University Orchestra and Varenna Quartet.

Ms. Leegwater-Kim has accepted a six-year medical scientist training program fellowship at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore to pursue joint M.D./Ph.D. studies.

Marine 2nd Lt. William J. Mattes, son of William J. and Veda C. Mattes, 1 Windham Court, was graduated from The Basic School.

He is a 1990 graduate of Virginia Tech., Blacksburg, Va.

Christine Allen, daughter of William M. and Diane H. Allen, Mosher Road, will be part of a team of volunteers to spend the summer in Poland teaching English.

Along with some 60 other students and recent college graduates, she will spend several weeks in Poland teaching English to Polish nationals. The student-led initiative is sponsored by the Local Democracy in Poland project at Rutgers University, which offers support to Polish government officials in that country's transition to democracy.

Ms. Allen is a 1991 graduate of Cook College of Rutgers University.

New Jersey Bell's Board of Directors has named Edward D. Young III, of Princeton, general attorney-rates and regulatory matters.

Mr. Young joined New Jersey Bell, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bell Atlantic Corp., as a general attorney in October, 1988. From 1984 through 1988, he served as attorney and senior attorney for the Chesapeake and Potomac Tel-

Michael J. Velsmid

ephone Company of Washington, D.C., another Bell Atlantic company.,

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Michael J. Velsmid, 17 Richard Court, has been recognized with the first School of Programs in Management for Business and Industry (PMBI) Award from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. The annual award recognizes a PMBI graduate who bas made noteworthy contributions to his or her profession, to Lesley College, and to the community.

Mr. Velsmid is president of the Merchandising Division of Lenox, Inc., Lawrenceville.

Dr. Ira Black, 120 Montadale Drive, is president-elect of the Society for Neuroscience, the world's largest organization of scientists and physicians engaged in research involving the brain, spinal cord, and peripheral nervous system.

Dr. Black, wbo will serve as president of the 18,000-member society in 1992-93, is professor and chairman of the Department of Neuroscience and Cell Biology at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Dr. Black received his undergraduate degree from Columbia College in New York City and his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in Boston.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Five area students were among the 1,900 graduates who recently received degrees from Carnegie Mellon University.

They are, **Bernice W. Chen**, 50 Linwood Circle, M.A.; **Joseph R. Sawyer**, 214 Varsity Avenue, B.S.; **Catherine M. LoMonico**, 5 Nassau Court, Skillman, B.A.; **Philippe L. Meck**, 7 Paddock Drive, Lawrenceville, B.S.; and **Marvin T. Chang**, 2 Jamieson Place, Lawrenceville, B.S..

William Hinshillwood, health officer for the Princeton Regional Health Department, has received a master of arts degree in environmental studies from Glassboro State College. His master's thesis was a natural resource inventory for his hometown of East Greenwich Township.

Mr. Hinshillwood earned a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University in 1974 and has been employed by the Princeton Regional Health Department since 1990.

Sarah Cole, daughter of Robert and Phyllis Cole, 27 Terhune Road, has been selected by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) as a member of a volunteer trail crew at Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument, Colo., this summer.

This crew of six, under the supervision of trained SCA leaders, will complete the Gunnison Point Loop Trail on the south rim of Colorado's most dramatic canyon, the 2,000-foot-deep gorge of the Gunnison River. After working for three weeks, the group will spend an additional week hiking in the area.

Ms. Cole will be one of more than 400 high school students taking part in SCA's High School Program at national parks, national forests and other areas nationwide this year. These individuals have been chosen from approximately 1,600 applicants. SCA provides volunteers with all food and group camping equipment.

Sandra Turner, a student at Princeton High School, is participating in the New Jersey School of the Arts summer program at Montclair State College.

Students work with professional artists in extended daily workshops in one of five areas: creative writing, dance, music, theatre, and studio art. Ms. Turner's area is creative writing.

Robert E. Baker and **Harry Heher Jr.** have been named to Carrier Foundation's board of trustees.

Mr. Heher is a partner in the law firm of Heher, Clarke and St. Landau, and former president of the Princeton Bar Association. He is on the board of trustees of Trenton State College and McCarter Theatre.

Mr. Baker was formerly national director-technical resources of Johnson & Johnson and vice president-operations at Technicare Inc.

Elizabeth Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road, a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, has been appointed director of property management for Interstate Land Management Corporation (ILMC).

ILMC is a new quasi-public corporation responsible for managing the right-of-way areas adjacent to Interstate 95 between the Ben Franklin and Walt Whitman bridges in Philadelphia.

Ms. Chace will be the liaison between city, state and federal agencies and will respond to the concerns of community organizations and businesses.

Debra A. Grashorn and **Daniel P. McGovern Jr.** were named to the Carrier Clinic Development Fund Board. Dr. McGovern, director of internal medicine at Carrier, is also attending physician at the Princeton Medical Center and has a private practice in internal medicine in Belle Mead.

Ms. Grashorn is vice president-private banking of Citicorp.

Ruth Miller, 145 Philip Drive, has been elected president of the American Jewish Committee's Central New Jersey chapter. She has been chapter vice president and co-chair of the Princeton Area Christian-Jewish Dialogue.

Ms. Miller is director of executive education and program development at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University. Previously, she served as director of graduate admissions for the Woodrow Wilson School's master's and doctoral programs. Born and raised in New Zealand, she holds a bachelor's degree in French and English from Victoria University of Wellington, N.Z.

Area residents elected to serve as officers of the board are: vice presidents, Iris Brener, Pamela Katten, Dorothy Koppelman, Linda Meisel, Ruth Pellettieri, John Simon; treasurer: Leonard Harlan; corresponding secretary: Daniel Popkin; recording secretary: Reba Orszag.

New executive board members are: Marvin Anzel, Howard Henschel, Mitzi Marks, Craig Provorny, Andrea Rosenberg, Rabbi David Straus, Donna Tehel, Eleanor Thune, Stanley Thune, Joyce Usiskin and Elizabeth Zuckerman.

Andrew D. Blechman, son of Laurel and Dietrich Meyerhofer, 347 Wendover Drive, and **Catherine R. Bent**, daughter of Prof. Margaret Bent, 25 Mercer Street, and Prof. Ian Bent of New York City, have graduated, with general honors, from Vassar College.

Ms. Bent, who graduated with a degree in music, also received departmental honors and the Dorothy Warden King Music Prize.

Julie Hyman, daughter of Ronni Hyman of Princeton and Arthur Hyman of Boca Raton, Fla., has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College.

Helen J. Milwicz, 69 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, has been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College.

Kenneth G. Diener, of Princeton Junction, has been named senior account representative with US Express Financial Corporation, Lawrenceville.

Patrick J. Donnelly, Autumn Hill Road, and **Timothy J. Heitzman**, Moores Mill Road, Pennington, have received bachelor of science degrees in business administration from La Salle University, Philadelphia.

Richard S. Goldman, of Hopewell Township, a partner with the Princeton office of the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath, has been elected to the board of trustees of Artworks, a not-for-profit organization that promotes the inherent value of visual arts.

Three area residents have graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. They are, **Jeffrey S. Glasberg**, 581 Herrontown Road, bachelor of science in management; **Jonathan J. Derochi**, 2505 Main Street, Lawrenceville, bachelor of science in management; and **Bryan P. Oberheim**, 7 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, bachelor of science in computer science.

Michelle L. Sasso, daughter of Michael and Catherine Sasso, 90 Grover Avenue, will attend The American University beginning this fall. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is the recipient of an AU Presidential Scholarship and will participate in the University Honors Program.

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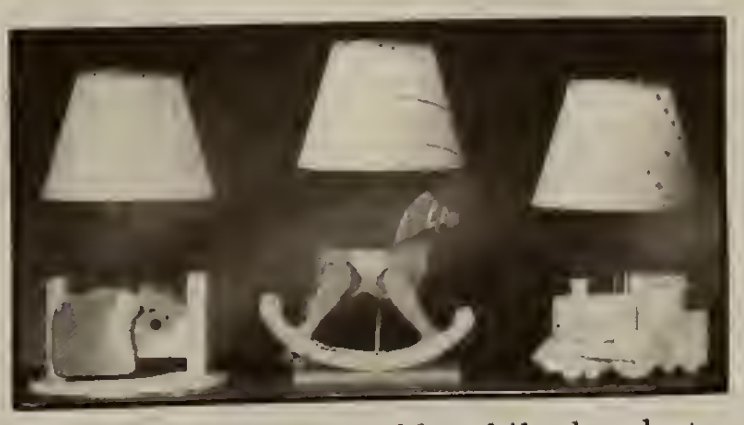

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Drinking

Continued from Page 1

case-by-case basis, as music amplification requests are granted.

The phone vote was taken June 4, and the Borough Police were notified by letter dated June 6. Because of the primary election on June 4, Committee did not meet on Monday, June 3, as customary, but it did meet on Thursday, June 6. Mrs. Marchand says that Mayor Woodbridge was reluctant to bring the request up in public because drinking is a "sensitive" issue. She says if it had been raised at a Township Committee meeting, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer would probably have called attention to the fact that drinking is not permitted in public parks, and that would have been the end to the matter.

Parks Are "Sanctuaries"

"I like a glass of good wine at the right time, but I think we're crazy to open ourselves to this," Mrs. Marchand says. "The parks are a sanctuary. Whoever wrote the ordinance the way it is did so for a reason. We shouldn't be in the business of selecting one group over another. We could have a group in there that gets noisy and bothers the neighbors. Township Committee shouldn't be in that position."

When it became clear that there would have to be an amendment to the ordinance to make legal Committee's action via the telephone in granting permission for the Borough Police to have beer at their picnic, the matter was placed on the work section at the July 22 meeting. Mr. Schmierer was instructed to draft an amendment, and he presented two versions.

One is very simple and mirrors the ordinance in the Borough, which has only one park, Marquand Park, large enough for a gathering for which permission to have alcoholic beverages might be sought. Mrs. Marchand says she doubts the Marquand Park Foundation would ever grant such a request. According to Borough Clerk Penelope Edwards-Carter, no requests have come to the Borough Clerk in the past 20 years.

Mr. Schmierer also showed Committee an amendment with guidelines similar to those in Montgomery Township, but the consensus was for the simpler version. The July 22 Committee meeting focused on the library expansion issue, and the audience was composed of people who were there for that discussion. Mrs. Marchand says those who were there were very supportive of her position not to change the ban on alcoholic beverages in the parks.

She says she thinks it is wrong to be spending taxpayer dollars to support Corner House, the drug and alcohol abuse counseling center located in one wing of the Valley Road building. She is also critical of the fact that the Recreation and Police Departments were notified of the proposed amendment, but Corner House was not.

The Borough Police, meanwhile, withdrew their request when they learned that an ordinance amendment was required. The agenda for Monday's meeting includes a public hearing on a bond ordinance for road improvements and discussion of a proposed settlement to a five-year-old lawsuit involving property in the office-research zone off Bunn Drive.

If there is a crowd in the Valley Road building meeting room Monday night, it's a safe bet it is not for these agenda items, but because of the drinking-in-the-parks amendment, one of those "sleeper" issues that come along in the middle of summer and get everyone all riled up.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Restoration

Continued from Page 1

tunate to the downtown area and the community to lose the residential units," she commented in her report. She also referred to the community's Master Plan, which stresses the importance of maintaining a balanced community that offers a mix of uses and preserves a lively, viable downtown.

Ms. Banyra acknowledged that the plan did meet the conditional use standards, which must be satisfied when property converts from residential to office or other non-residential use. She added that "the renovation of the buildings will not only clean up a distressed building but the historic restoration of the facade is one that the applicant and community can be proud of."

Board Chair Margen Penick and members Joseph O'Neill, William Enslin, and Pamela Morine also expressed concern over the loss of residential units.

"One of the real nice things about Princeton, as we know it, is the interaction of people and the ability to mingle and use the town," noted Mr. Enslin. "One of the issues of concern of the Master Plan is that the downtown area be mixed use and have a definite place for residents. We don't want Princeton to be deserted at night."

Downtown Housing

"I believe we must try to preserve our housing downtown," emphasized Mrs. Penick.

These Board members supported a motion (subsequently defeated) approving the University plan but with the condition of adding two residential units.

University officials, representatives from the vacant stores, and other Board members pointed out that the buildings were not a desirable location for apartments, and that several residential units were already located in the area, known as Nassau Court.

"Nassau Court is a composite of commercial use, offices and a substantial amount of residential space," commented Fred Travisano. "This corner is a highlight of that whole space. It serves as an action corner because it's right in the middle of the show."

He added that there had been difficulty before in renting the apartments due to the noise of delivery trucks arriving at 5 a.m., cooking odors, and other considerations.

Eugene McPartland, Princeton University director for facilities, explained that finances played a part in this decision as well. The University estimates that the project will cost at least $1.2 million, double its insurance reimbursement of $650,000.

The conversion of apartments to offices makes it possible to propose a project whose costs are considerably above what was recovered in insurance, he said.

"In addition," Mr. McPartland noted, "the income from the office use permits us to establish lower rents for the retail and food establishments on the lower floor. We consider the offices essential to the project."

As he reviewed the history of the property, Mr. McPartland noted that the University had made an effort to restore the buildings to their original appearance, which had been the hope and desire of many in the community.

Regarding the vitality of the neighborhood, he said that it was the University, together with the Borough's cooperation, that had originally revitalized the area. "If we return to 1977, we see that this section of Nassau Street was moribund, and these buildings had fallen into disuse and disrepair. The stated objective was to provide more activity in that area of town.

" This section was in the Educational Zone, and we volunteered to take it out of that zone, so that there might be a successful town-gown interface. My predecessor, John Moran, and director of physical planning Jon Hlafter, shepherded this through, with the Borough's elected officials, and the cooperation of the town."

Ray Wadsworth in his plea to the Board to approve the plans, spoke not only as owner of Wadsworth's Bakery, but as a member of the Princeton Fire Department.

Mr. Wadsworth said he was concerned about safety and referring to the apartments above his bakery, added, "I never went home and slept well with people living up there. You never know what can happen."

Tom Block, co-owner of Thomas Sweet, remarked, "From a practical standpoint, it's just not a very pleasant place to live. Our businesses just come into stride when you want to settle down for a peaceful night."

Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Borough Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie and Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter commented on the vitality issue.

"In denying this as presented by the University, so much would be lost," Mrs. Mackenzie said. "As far as vitality is concerned, there is more vitality from these stores than from all the apartments."

"I'm one of the prevailers," added Mayor Reed. "I prevailed on the University to preserve the facade and to guarantee that the original tenants would have first shot at getting back to their stores. They will do more for the vitality of the town than all of the residences."

Added Mrs. Souter, "I'm just looking forward to the downtown being vibrant again." The final vote to approve the plan was 6 to 3, with Mrs. Penick, Mr. Enslin and Joseph O'Neill casting the three negative votes.

Other Business

In other business, the Board approved the final site plans of Calton Homes to build 300 residential units on a section of the former White Farm between Princeton Pike and Stockton Street. The development will be known as Washington Oaks.

The approval was contingent on the developer meeting with the Planning Board landscape committee to review and approve the staging plan of the development. Calton Homes plans to develop the subdivision in two phases, with phase I including the construction of the main roadway (Hutchinson Drive), detention basins, The Oaks neighborhood, a portion of the buildings in the two townhouse sections, and 27 of the 35 single-family homes. Phase II would include the balance of the development.

—Jean Stratton

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MAILBOX

"Infamous Decision" By Board of Education

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Tuesday, July 16th's Board of Education meeting proved to be a futile effort by the public to ward off another infamous decision made by the Board majority. Once again, the Board majority failed to realize that they are supposed to be representing the voters and students in Princeton. They are not supposed to be blind followers of Princeton's Superintendent of Schools and her cast of characters.

Although one Board member apologized to the public for the Board's notorious rif of Mrs. Greenberg, this does not replace the loss of one of the best math teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools. It is certainly inexcusable at this time when passing the HSPT 11 exam is a requirement for the entering freshmen. What the class of 1995 needs is more good teachers and smaller classes, not a vice principal. This will become public as soon as the press releases the eighth grade predictor test results.

There is confusion within our educational system when we carefully analyze the administrative chain of command. It appears that job titles and descriptions on paper do not necessarily coincide with the administrators' roles in real life. A very important question which needs to be addressed is related to the direction or misdirection of the Princeton Regional Schools. And that question ties in with our quality of education. Is the quality of education in the Princeton Regional Schools being threatened by incompetence? Is our Board of Education addressing this issue?

The last Board meeting and the ones which preceded it indicate a failure of the Board to represent the public in a democratic forum. In addition it is questionable whether the Board majority understands anything about proper transfer of teachers nr what a quality educational system needs in order to survive. This Board majority appears to be unwilling to open their eyes and see that the present administration has not added anything of educational significance over the last five years in office. Programs like a gifted and talented one were supposed to be in place long before 1991. Several State-mandated programs appear to be missing from our curriculum also.

It is unfortunate that the State monitors are not evaluating us this year as scheduled. Perhaps they could have helped us get back on track. It is frightening to think that we must rely on the present Board for leadership in the fall when they only know how to follow the direct orders and wishes of our Superintendent of Schools. So far her five years of leadership is not very impressive. It's time for the Board to wake up before it's too late. Our entire educational system is presently at risk and one more administrator is not going to save us right now.

SHARON MUZYK
State Road

'Living Will' Now Legal; Passage of Bill Lauded

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On July 11 I was privileged to be in attendance when Governor Florio, in the presence nf the parents nf both Karen Ann Quinlan and Marian Jobes, signed into law the Advance Directives on Health Care Act that at long last gives legal force to living wills in New Jersey. It provides for the widest possible range of choice regarding health care.

The Princeton Memorial Association and its seven affiliated funeral societies in New Jersey were among a host of sponsors of the bill. Its passage, we believe, represents a significant change in public attitudes toward death and dying. These are no longer to be regarded as contingencies too frightening to contemplate, but rather as the inevitable and entirely natural complement of life and living. As such, they can be anticipated and provided for.

Members nf the Princeton Memorial Association go beyond the signing of living wills. Their membership gives them the information and the forms to plan final arrangements apprnpriate to their personal beliefs and financial circumstances. Thereby they save their families from both stress and unnecessary expense and promote the acceptance of death among their survivors.

A lifetime membership in the Princeton Memorial Association, a nonprofit corporation, is available for a modest fee.

PETER PUTNAM,
President

Griggs Farm Agreement Is Costly to Taxpayers

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Two weeks ago Township Committee approved an extension of the Griggs Farm marketing agreement with A.P. Orleans to include supervision of townhouse closing preparation and warranty work.

Not made clear at the time of approval was that this new agreement will cost Township taxpayers close to $68,000. the staffing appears excessive and the profit fee remarkable ($50,000, which is, in effect, a 280 percent markup).

Just a few days ago Delano Purscell, executive vice president of Orleans, was quoted in the New York Times as saying the deal in Princeton had given his company an opportunity to earn $179,000 "in a short time and with no risk." He can now add another $50,000 to his no-risk deal.

If and when an agreement is made for completion of Griggs Farm, taxpayers must demand that, prior to approving it, Townsbip committee share the details of the deal with the taxpayers who must pay for it. The taxpayers' right to know how their dollars are being spent must not be brushed aside.

SUSAN BOMBIERI
45 Veblen Circle

Responses Will Assist In Appraising Needs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Regional Health Commission wishes to thank Town Topics for their recent article nn the mission and activities of our Health Department and especially for your publishing our Community Needs Assessment Questionnaire. We have received a number of responses that will assist us in appraisal of our communities' health awareness needs.

Much of the Commission's current emphasis and dedication to the health needs of the Princeton communities should be credited to Mrs. Cynthia Hughes, who, while chairing the Commission in 1989 and 1990 during its critical period, set the mechanism in motion to restructure and re-evaluate our mission and goals.

Much of what we today hope to achieve in the future can be credited to her and the many other volunteers who serve on the Regional Health Commission.

ROBERT M. HENDRY
Commissioner
Princeton Regional Health Commission

Murray Theater Comedy Should Not Be Missed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I second Donald Gilpin's favorable review of *Some Time, Next Yeor* at Murray Theatre on the University campus. This funny, clever, warm comedy stars two attractive professional actors directed with amazing panache by Princeton student Madeleine deMatteis.

Broadway-quality theater in a delightful summer setting close to home. Runs this weekend. Don't miss: 258-4950.

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Pamela B. McCabe

Lisa V. Forney and Richard C. Pell

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McCabe-Haley. Pamela B. McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr., 315 Herrontown Road, to David E. Haley, son of Jacqueline J. Haley of Salem, Mass., and the late Richard E. Haley.

Ms. McCabe, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received a B.A. from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. She is owner of P.B. McCabe Private and Corporate Catering in Boston and Marblehead, Mass.

Mr. Haley is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School and holds an associates degree in food service and botel management from Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. He is a sales associate for United Liquors Ltd., Connoisseurs of Boston Fine Wine Division.

An October wedding in Boston is planned.

Forney-Pell. Lisa V. Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Forney of Middleton, Mass., to Richard C. Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pell, 113 Westcott Road.

Miss Forney graduated *cum laude* from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is a supervisor at Davis Polk & Wardwell, New York.

Mr. Pell graduated with distinction from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.B.A. from New York University and is a vice president and portfolio manager with the International Private Bank at Bankers Trust Company, New York.

A September wedding is planned.

Nathan-Douglas. Kerri L. Nathan, daughter of John and Erma Nathan of Hamilton Square, to Bruce A. Douglas, son of Alexander Douglas of Princeton and Julie Peterson of Valley View, Pa.

Miss Nathan, a graduate of Hamilton High School West and St. Francis Medical Center School of Nursing, is a maternity nurse at Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Douglas is a graduate of Palisades High School and Rutgers University. He is a civil engineer with Baker Engineers.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Dey-Sturtevant. Peggy Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dey of Princeton Junction and Manasquan, to Peter D. Sturtevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturevant of Manasquan.

Miss Dey, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of West Chester, Pa. She is a technical assistant with PSI Technologies, Inc., Manasquan.

Mr. Sturtevant, a graduate of Manasquan High School, received a bachelor's degree from Trenton State College. He is employed by Leggetts in Manasquan and MJP Contracting, Inc.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Sharlin-Villavicencio. Claudia M. Villavicencio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Villavicencio of Guatemala City, Guatemala, to Kenneth S. Sharlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Sharlin of Princeton; at the home of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sharlin received a bachelor's degree in journalism and literature from the University of Guatemala and a degree in commercial art and marketing from American College for the Applied Arts. She is employed by Lanier Worldwide, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Sharlin, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in English from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and is pursuing a master's degree in public health and an M.D. degree from Emory Medical School.

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News of the THEATRES

French and British Films Set for Summer Cinema

Summer Cinema '91 continues with a double feature of *Henry V* along with *A Handful of Dust* Friday through Sunday, in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road at Williams Street.

Discount books for 10 double-feature admissions are on sale for $35 at the McCarter box office and are available at Kresge Auditorium during showtime. Single admission to all double feature programs is $4.75. For more information, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Henry V was one of the surprise movie sensations of 1989. From out of nowhere came a 28-year-old British actor, Kenneth Branagh, not only directing his first film, but going up against the 1944 classic by Sir Laurence Olivier. However, Branagh is an accomplished and ambitious stage performer, the director/star of his own repertory company, and his rousing new adaptation owes no apologies to its distinguished predecessor.

The cast includes Paul Scofield, Ian Holm, Derek Jacobi, Robert Stephens, Alec McCowen, and Judi Dench.

A Handful of Dust is an elegant and faithful adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's 1934 novel, a brilliantly nasty comedy of manners among the English gentry. The cast featuring James Wilby, Rupert Graves and Alec Guinness also includes a stunning cameo performance from Anjelica Huston as Mrs. Rattery, the rich American aviatrix who flies into the film in a biplane and takes command of every scene she's in.

Summer Cinema continues Tuesday through Thursday, August 6 to 8, with a double feature attraction of *Story of Women* and *The Last Metro*. *Story of Women* reunites director Claude Chabrol with actress Isabelle Huppert in a chilling recreation of a real-life criminal case. The heroine is Marie Latour, a housewife struggling to raise two children and grab a little pleasure in the bleak world of Nazi-occupied France.

One day, she performs a kitchen-table abortion as a favor to a distraught neighbor, and referrals follow. With husbands away and German soldiers available, unwelcome pregnancies are on the rise, and Marie finds herself with a steady source of income. The hypocritically moralistic Vichy government resolves to make an example of Marie Latour: the last woman to be guillotined in France.

The Last Metro is set in German-occupied Paris during World War II. Directed by Francois Trauffaut and starring Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu, *The Last Metro* is a penetrating view of how people survive and make do in times of stress.

Children's Theatre Series Under Way at Museum

The New Jersey State Museum brings to life a variety of artistic expression through its summer Children's Theatre series. The live performances give children a first-hand introduction to the world of the theatre, as well as an awareness of the environment, the evolution of communication through music, multi-cultural communication, and the development of American folk music.

The Children's Theatre series is underwritten by the Friends of the State Museum, and admission is free. Performances are held at 12 noon each Thursday through August 8 in the Museum Auditorium. For more information, call 292-6347. The schedule for the performances is as follows:

Thursday, Anansi Gives a Party — "A party in my honor?" asks the Crow. Join the Rabbit, Crow and Porcupine as they play scavenger hunt with Anansi the Spider — and turn the tables on the tricky spider.

August 8, Animal Tales — Felix Pitre brings to life the adventures, both amusing and dramatic, of a variety of animal friends and relates their survival to the protection of the environment.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45; Sunday noon to 5. General Museum admission is free. For general recorded Museum information, call 292-6464.

Former Crossroads Play Begins International Tour

Spunk, George C. Wolfe's award-winning adaptation of three Zora Neale Hurston tales, which premiered at Crossroads Theatre Company in 1989 and went on to a successful run at New York's Public Theater last year, has begun an international tour.

Spunk opened July 16, for six weeks at London's Royal Court Theatre. Following that, the production, presented by Joseph Papp and the New York Shakespeare Festival in association with Crossroads Theatre Company, will return to the United States for a six-week engagement at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, followed by a seven-week run at the Berkeley Repertory Company in Berkeley, Calif.

The play will feature four of the original cast members from the Crossroads production: actors Danitra Vance, Reggie Montgomery and Kevin Jackson and musician/composer Chic Street Man. Also in the touring production will be Ann Duquesnay, who appeared in the New York Shakespeare Festival production at tbe Public Theatre last year, and Stanley Wayne Mathis. George C. Wolfe will again direct.

Spunk is the second Crossroads' premiere to receive a run in London. The first was Wolfe's groundbreaking social satire, *The Colored Museum*, which opened there in 1987.

Tomato Patch Students In Performance at MCCC

Students of Mercer County Community College's Tomato Patch summer workshop will present a "Festival of Arts" on Friday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on the campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The event is free and open to the public.

The evening will include presentations in music, dance, and drama. A video, "The Tomato Patch Experience," which was created by the students, will also be shown, and an exhibit of the students' visual art will be on display in the lobby of the theatre.

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Living History Fair At Museum in Trenton

On Saturday and Sunday, the sights and sounds of Colonial America will return to Trenton as The William Trent House Museum presents The Trent's Town Living History Fair on the Museum's grounds on Market Street. Musicians, craftspeople, role players, dancers and reenactors will offer two days of entertainment, from 11 to 5 daily.

Costumed in the clothing of the 18th century, The Brigade of the American Revolution will stage the "Midway" of a Colonial Fair. The Brigade will also reenact the mustering of the local militia with a complete military camp and demonstration firing of flintlock muskets.

MILLSTONE RIVER MORRIS will perform traditional dances at the Trent's Town Living Fair Saturday.

On an outdoor stage the fair will present the music and dance of early America. Featured will be the antique instruments of The Hurdy Gurdy Man, Delaware Valley folk music by Rob and Linda Clikeman, folk dance by The Shandygaff Longsword Dancers and The Millstone River Morris Dancers, the fife and drum music of The Colonial Trio and an English Country Dance.

In the Trent House itself the sounds of the Baroque Age will come to life with performances by The Trent Ensemble, members of The Princeton Recorder Society, and Irish harpers, baroque flutists, and folk dulcimers.

Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children. The William Trent House is located at 15 Market Street, directly across from The Justice Complex. Parking is available in adjacent lots. For further information call 989-3027.

Waterloo School Faculty In Concert at Richardson

The Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music Series will present a concert on Friday, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University. Continuing the Waterloo tradition of performing Bach on each chamber music concert, every concert this season begins with fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clovier*. The program will also include the *Bachiona brasileiro* No. 6 by Villa-Lobos, the Quartet No. 3, Op. 22 (1921), by Hindemith, the Sonata by Poulenc, and the Quartet in C Minor, Op. 13 by Strauss.

Tickets are $10, $8.50 for seniors and students with a Princeton I.D. Tickets for the Friday evening Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music concerts will be available at Richardson Auditorium box office, Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 6, Friday from 4 to 8:30. For tickets call 258-5000.

Continued on Page 22

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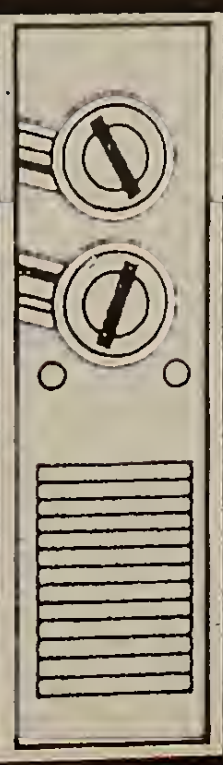

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, 101 Dalmatians (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7; City Slickers PG13), Wed & Thurs. 9; Theater 11, Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Another You (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, Drowning by Numbers, daily 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:50; Theater II, Europa, Europa (R), daily 7:10, 9:30, with 4:45 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Truly, Madly, Deeply (NR), 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Everybody's Fine (NR), 6, 8:30; Theater III, La Femme Nikita (NR), 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I & II, Hot Shots (PG13), 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Theater III, Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, times will be 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater IV, Dying Young (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10; starting Friday, The Doctor (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater V, Mobsters (R), 1:40, 4, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, Stralght Out of Brooklyn (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9; starting Friday, Body Parts (R), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 9:20; Theater VI, Boyz N the Hood (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; starting Friday, times will be 1:10, 3:30, 6:50, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, The Rocketeer (PG), daily 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 11:15 and 2; Theater II, 101 Dalmatians (G), daily 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 6; with Another You (R), at 7:45, 10:15; Theater III, Doc Hollywood (PG13), daily 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10, with 11:30 show Sat. & Sun.; Theater IV, Point Break (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 11:15 show Sat. & Sun.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Return to the Blue Lagoon (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:15; Theater II, Terminator 2; Judgement Day (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater III, The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater V, Life Stinks (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VI, V.I. Warshawski (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Theater VII, Regarding Henry (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Theater VIII, City Slickers (PG13), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Theater IX, Problem Child II (PG13), 12:30, 2:35, with Thelma and Louise (R), at 4:40, 7:20, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, V.I. Warsbawksi (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:00, 7:00, 9:00; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 683-8000: double feature: A Fish Called Wanda, Wed. at 7:15, with Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown at 9:10; on Thursday, Wanda will be at 9:10 and Women at 7:30; starting Friday, Henry V (PG), Fri. & Sat. at 7, with A Handful of Dust (PG), at 9:20; on Sunday, Henry V will be at 9:20, with Handful at 7:15; starting Tuesday, Story of Women (NR), Tues. & Wed. 7:15, with The Last Metro (PG) at 9:10.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Music in the Park Series Offers Steve Kramer Trio

The Steve Kramer Trio under the direction of Steve Kramer will present a free concert at 7 Saturday at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The performance will be held near the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain the concert will be held inside the rink.

Funding for this concert series is provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with Local 62 and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

For further information contact the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899.

For more information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

Radio Broadcasts Set For Richardson Concerts

Public radio station WWFM 89.1 FM, a broadcast service of Mercer County Community College, and Princeton University Concerts will collaborate on the production of a new series of regular radio broadcasts of special interest to the musical community.

Entitled "Music in Princeton," the series will feature delayed broadcasts of live performances sponsored by Princeton University Concerts, as well as other musical events performed in and around Princeton. The first broadcast will be heard at 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

The program will feature the combined talents of two American string quartets: the Cassatt and the Colorado. The eigbt players, all women, will perform Mozart's String Quintets in C Major (K.515) and G Minor (K.516), and will conclude with the Mendelssohn Octet for Strings in E-flat Major.

The C Major Mozart Quintet will feature the Colorado Quartet — Laura Goldberg, violin; Deborah Redding, violin; Francesca Martin, viola; and Diane Chaplin, violoncello — joined by Michiko Oshima, violist of the Cassatt Quartet. The Mozart G Minor Quintet will be performed by the Cassatt String Quartet — Laura Goldberg, violin; Muneko Otani, violin; Michiko Oshima, viola; and Anna Cholakian, violoncello — joined by Ms. Martin, violist of the Colorado. All eight players will be heard together in the Mendelssohn work.

The second program in the series will be presented on Tuesday, August 27, by three members of England's renowned Lindsay String Quartet, who will be heard in a program of Trios by Schubert, Beethoven, and Mozart originally performed at Richardson Auditorium last March.

Following tbe August airing, "Music in Princeton" will be presented at least once each month throughout the 1991-92 concert season. Details of each broadcast may be found in the WWFM Program Guide.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 31: FREE Legal Help; Call SRC, 924-7108.
10:00 a.m-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
12:00 p.m.: Summer pot luck dinner, SPC.
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Thursday, August 1: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, SPC.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Friday, August 2: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Saturday, August 3: 10:00-11:00 a.m.: Splashercise, CP pool. Call 921-9480. (fee).
Sunday, August 4: 10:00-11:00 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Monday, August 5: NO Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC.
10:00 a.m.: Meditation with Sandy, SRC.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Tuesday, August 6: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Movie: "Reversal of Fortune", SRC.
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 31

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library second floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, piano duo; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Oklahoma!*, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Hello, Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Chorus Line*, Franklin Villagers; Franklin Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Thursday, August 1

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra; Buccleuch Park, North Easton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, August 2

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Free outdoor concert by Gun for Hire, traditional and country rock band; Woodlot Park Amphitheater, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Run for Your Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theater. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert by Waterloo faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, August 3

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Steve Kramer Trio; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

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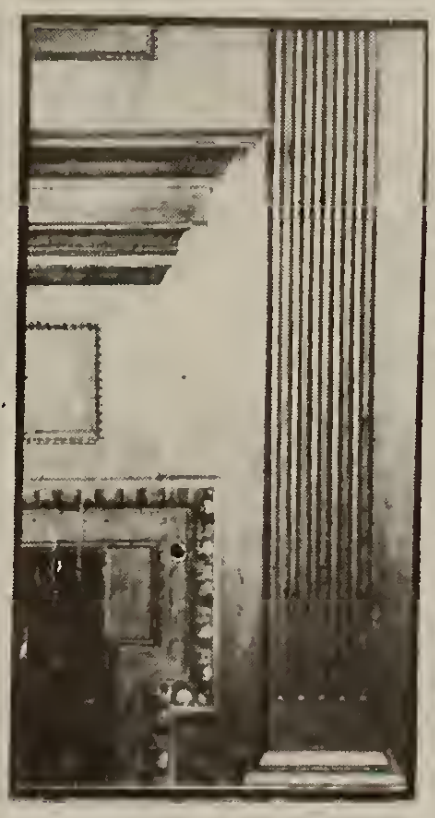
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Consumer Bureau Executive Director

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☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College summer program Choral Festival, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*, Kirby Adult Master Class, directed by Penelope Reed; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Sunday, August 4

6 to 8 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, Hayden Brothers; Gazebo, West Windsor municipal complex, Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

Monday, August 5

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, August 6

7:30 p.m.: Joint Meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee, to discuss Library expansion; Borough Hall.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

Wednesday, August 7

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Evening of Storytelling by Jeannine Laverty; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Soviet Georgian Youth Folk Dancers performing with the Peace Child Choir; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Hello Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Chorus Line*, Franklin Villagers; Franklin Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, August 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour*, Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Cinderella*, Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, Pa. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 9

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, Sold Brass, five-piece brass ensemble; Woodlot Park Amphitheater, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Run for Your Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theater. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert by Waterloo faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, August 10

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

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ART

"CLINTON, N.J., 1986," a photograph by Frank Armstrong, will be included in an exhibition of recent work by six New Jersey photographers at The Prallaville Mills, Stockton, from August 3 to 18. Other photographers represented in the exhibit, which is entitled "Nature Inhabited" are Linda Troeller, Howard Nathenson, Robert Mahon, Ricardo Barros and Anne Ross.

American Abstract Art On View at State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum has reinstalled "American Abstract Art, 1930s to the Present" from its Fine Arts Collection. The exhibition, in three rooms in the second and third floor Fine Arts Galleries, will remain on view through December.

Modernists broke new ground, and the abstractionists carried the new aesthetics one step further. For them there seemed to be no need for references to the visible world: aesthetic responses could be elicited by geometric or biomorphic forms alone. While some artists elected to work independently, others chose to form an organization which would serve as a single voice on behalf of abstractionist philosophies. Founded in the mid-1930s, the organization, American Abstract Artists (AAA), still exists. This selection from the permanent collection presents works by both historic and contemporary members of the group, as well as works by the solitary figures of the abstractionist movement.

Burgoyne Diller, one of the founders of the AAA, who lived for many years in Atlantic Highlands, is represented by a 1940s painting which explores the interaction of lines and shapes in shallow space defined only by overlaps. Other artists represented in the collection are the Russian-born Ilya Bolotowsky, the German-born Josef Albers and Werner Drewes, the Swiss Fritz Glarner and the British Albert Swinden. Native-born American artists include Charles Shaw and Alice Trumbull Mason. Those who have New Jersey connections are George L.K. Morris, Suzy Frelinghuysen and Grace Hartigan. Paintings by Beatrice Riese and Helen Soreff, contemporary members of the AAA, are also on exhibit. Major independent artists include Theodore Roszak and Louise Nevelson.

"American Abstract Art" provides a logical transition between the museum's previously announced exhibition, "The Modernists," and the upcoming project featuring selections from the museum's collection of contemporary art.

Paintings Are Sought For Juried Watercolor Show

Original watercolor paintings by New Jersey artists are needed for the 22nd annual Garden State Watercolor Society Juried Exhibition. The show will be held September 12 through October 11 in The Gallery on the second floor of the Communications Center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Artists may submit one watercolor, which has been produced within the past two years, on paper, framed and under glass or plexiglass. Paintings must be delivered for judging to the gallery on Saturday, August 10, from 9 to 1. The entry fee is $10 for members of the Society and $25 for nonmembers.

Awards totaling nearly $5,000 in cash will be given, including the $1,000 Dagmar H. Tribble Memorial Award. Some materials awards will also be given.

The jurors for the exhibit include award-winning watercolorist Phyllis Rutigliano and American Watercolor Society member and teacher Elise Morenon.

Several entry restrictions are explained in the entry form. To receive a form, call the gallery at 586-4800, extension 588, or Garden State Watercolor Society President and Exhibit Chair Mary G. La Forge at 737-3769.

"Greetings from..." Show Extends Call for Entries

Artists, world travelers, museum-goers, collectors, day-trippers and day-dreamers alike are invited to send a favorite postcard to the "Greetings from ... " show to be held in the W.P.A. Gallery of the Arts Council from September 12 to October 10.

Postcards may be handmade or ready-made. All postcards received will be exhibited. Send your greetings by September 11 to the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542. For more information, call 924-8777.

Exhibits

"Selections from the Oliver H. Delchamps Collection of Early Porcelains (1950-69) of the American Sculptor Edward Marshall Boehm" is the most recent exhibit on view at the New Jersey State Museum. The exhibit features 33 works with bird subjects, created during the period when Mr. Boehm was the artistic head of the company which still bears his name.

Mr. Boehm, who died in 1969, created 250 sculptures with bird subjects. His love of nature, his acute power of observation, and his artistic synthesis contribute to the strikingly life-like and aesthetically pleasing character of these sculptures.

The collection will be displayed until mid-October in the State Museum's first floor, south gallery, after which it will be reinstalled on the third floor in galleries housing New Jersey ceramics.

Ceramics, watercolor, photography and three-dimensional computer animation will be featured in "Visual Arts Alumni Invitational," a new exhibit opening in The Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus on August 8 with a free public reception from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will run through September 7.

The four artists featured in the show are alumni of Mercer's visual arts division and each was selected from one of the college's art departments.

Anne-Bridget Gary, a former Bordentown resident, was chosen to represent the Sculpture and Ceramics Department. Computer artist John Maurer of Allentown is a graduate of Mercer's Computer Art Department. Terri McNichol, a watercolorist from Trenton, will represent the college's fine arts department. Stockton resident and photographer Joanne Nestor received an AA in photography from Mercer in 1983, and a BA from the School of Visual Arts in New York.

Gallery hours are 11 to 3 Mondays through Fridays, and 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The gallery is closed on weekends and on Labor Day.

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S A DOUBLES FINALISTS: Judy Vogt (right) and Colleen Cosgrove defeated Lydia Angle (left) and Alma Quinlan in the finals of the Women's A Doubles summer tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

BU Assistant Is Named To Coach Tiger Hockey

In the 1980's Princeton University brought in new coaches in four major men's sports — football, baseball, lacrosse and soccer — and turned losing programs into winning ones complete with Ivy League titles and/or NCAA tournament berths in each.

Now, finally, in the 1990's the ice hockey program, floundering for several seasons, will be given the same opportunity. After a six-week search, Donald "Toot" Cahoon has been hired to replace Jim Higgins, who was forced to leave in early June after a vote of no confidence by his players.

Cahoon, comes to Princeton from Boston University, where he was an associate coach last season, the first Terrier assistant ever to bold that title. He brings with him the feeling of what it's like to win big at the Division I level. BU made it all the way to the finals of the NCAA championships last March, before losing to Northern Michigan, 8-7, in overtime.

A left wing on the Terrier squad from 1969-72 (Higgins was a 1965 BU graduate), Cahoon also knows what it's like to succeed as a player. He played on two national championship teams in 1970-71 and 1971-72. He spent one year at Lehigh University in 1973-74, and led the Engineers to the Mid-Atlantic Conference Title and a 13-5-2 mark. In 1974, he began his first of four coaching stints at his alma mater under head coach Jack Parker. He remained there five years, during which time the Terriers won the 1978 NCAA championship.

He left BU to become head coach at Norwich University, a Division II school. Under his guidance the Cadets made the ECAC playoffs tbree consecutive years, compiling a record of 48-39-1. In 1982 he went over to Europe to serve as director of hockey operations and head coach of the Vienna Ice Club in Austria. His team there posted a 23-13-2 record.

The following year he returned to the United States as an assistant coach at the University of Lowell, remaining there until 1987. In 1988, Cahoon was back at BU as an interim assistant coach, replacing Ben Smith, who was an assistant coach with the U.S. Olympic team.

When Smith returned, Cahoon took a job as co-director (he is now president) of the International Hockey Academy, a consulting firm whose tasks include running youth hockey camps and scouting amateur players. A year later, 1990, he went back to BU one more time when Smith left to become head coach at Dartmouth.

Cahoon has also scouted for the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League and the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team. He coached a team at the 1982 U.S. Olympic Festival and has also coached at Salem (Mass.) High School.

"Don is a proven winner as an athlete and a coach," commented Princeton athletic director Bob Myslik. "He has been involved with national championship programs as a player and a coach. Don has tremendous coaching experience and displays enthusiasm and energy. Everyone I spoke with about Don has said nothing but good things about him as a coach and a person. We think he is going to be right for the Princeton program."

Myslik's entbusiasm was ecboed by Jeff Kampersal, one of the co-captains of the team, and a member of the nine-member search committee. "I am excited about the selection," Kampersal said. "When I interviewed him, he was really energetic. I think he will create a positive attitude. 1 knew he had a good background and he has some good ideas on and off the ice."

Cahoon and all followers of Princeton hockey hope that he can emulate the job done by Steve Tosches in football, Bill Bradley in soccer, Tom O'Connell in baseball, and most recently by Bill Tierney, who took a moribund lacrosse program and turned it completely around.

However, given the recruiting patterns in hockey and the powers he must compete against in the ECAC's Division I, Cahoon may never be able to bring the Tigers a title or an NCAA berth. No matter; most hockey loyalists around here would be most happy with a team that could play well more consistently.

If Cahoon can instill that in his players, the Tigers may well rise a few notches in the standings, actually win a playoff game, instead of just qualifying for post-season competition, and — who knows? — maybe finish on the plus side of .500 for the first time in a quarter century.

New Swim Marks Set At July Pasda Meet

A number of new individual records were set at the 21st annual Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association's championships held in mid-July at the Stony Brook Swim Club in Hopewell Township. Some 1,800 swimmers from 21 area swim clubs participated in the three-day event.

Two 10-year-olds each set three new records. Kaisa Greenberg of the Nassau Swim Club swam the 100-yard individual medley in 1:09.03, the 25-yard freestyle in 12.89 and the 25-yard breaststroke in 15.40. Hal Wansley of Bedens Brook set new standards of 1:11.20 in the 100 IM; 14.77 in the 25-yard back and 16.51 in the 25-yard breast.

Meryl Spiewak, 14, of West Windsor, swam the 50-yard back in a record 29.34 and eight-year-old Frank Guan of Hamilton was timed in 19.15 in the 25-yard breast for another record.

The top three teams in each of three divisions were Hamilton, West Windsor and Nassau in Division 1; Cranbury, Ben Franklin and Bedens Brook in Division 2, and Lawrenceville,

Continued on Next Page

Two Garrett Brothers Playing for Buffalo

Jason Garrett has gone north of the border to try his fortunes with the Canadian Football League, while brothers John and Judd are hoping to win a spot on the Buffalo Bills.

Both got plenty of playing time in the Bills televised victory over the Eagles, 17-13, in London on Sunday. Judd had 26 yards rushing and two catches for 17 yards, while John had three receptions for 28 yards in the second half.

However Judd was stopped on three tries for a touchdown from inside the five. Judd is coming off a superb season with the London Monarchs, who won the World Football League title. He led the league in receptions, and caught 13 in the title game.

Judd just missed making the Eagles last year. He was cut at the last moment when then coacb Buddy Ryan chose to go with Roger Vick, instead. John was cut by the Cincinnati Bengals.

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* * *

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* * *

Amazingly, no team from the American Conference bas won tbe Super Bowl since the 1983 season ... Last AFC team to win the Super Bowl was the Raiders following the '83 season ... Since then all Super Bowl winners have come from the National Conference — 49ers in '84, '88 and '89 ... Bears in '85 ... Giants in '86 and '90 ... And the Redskins in '87.

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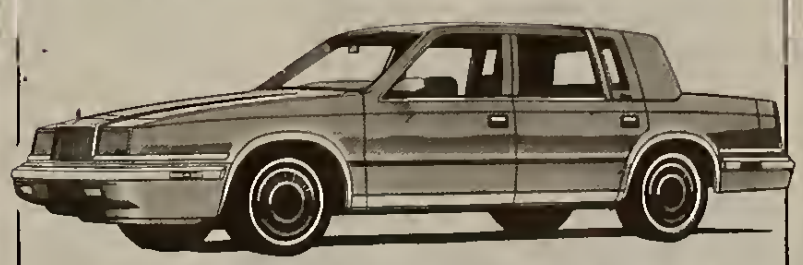

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MEN'S A DOUBLES FINALISTS: Clive Ullyet (left) and Shay Scrutton defeated Jim Poling (right) and Anthony Stewart (2nd from right) in the final round of the Men's A Doubles summer tournament held by the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Brooktree and Trenton County Club in Division 3.

The "high point" swimmers for boys and girls in each age group were: 17 and under, Alice Awbrey of West Windsor and Ryan McCormick of Ben Franklin; 14 and under, Sarah Fraser and Jennifer Stores of Nassau, Meryl Spiewak of West Windsor and Ted Grannett of Trenton CC; 12 and under, Heather Roharty of Flemington-Raritan and Drew Bencivengo of Hamilton.

Also, 10 and under, Kaisa Greenberg of Nassau and Hal Wansley of Bedens Brook; 8 and under, Erin Gilll and Frank Guan, both of Hamilton; and 6 and under: Jessica Smith of Hamilton and Jenny Steiner of Lawrenceville, Philippe Strauss of Twin Rivers and Brinker Dalley, Community Park.

Winners Are Named At HV Golf Event

The Hopewell Valley Golf Club 9-Holers hosted players from Springdale, Trenton and Copper Hill during their annual Invitational this month. Fifty-seven players participated.

Prize winners in the Flight A low gross were Barbara Sonier of Copper Hill, followed by Mary Bierman and Lora Sisca of Hopewell Valley and Debbie Allen of Copper Hill. Low net winners were Susan Broderick of Springdale, followed by Louise Cypbens of Copper Hill and Barbara Clancy and Sybil Parnes of Hopewell Valley.

Winners in the Flight B low gross were Trenton's Evie Claffey followed by Esther Robinson, Doris Bambach and Diane Eler, all of Hopewell. Low net: Joyce Decker of HV followed by Betsy Straszheim, Blanche McCarthy and Irene Marina, all of Springdale.

Flight C winners, low gross, are Diane Stewart of Trenton, followed by Kathy McElwain and Helen McArdle of Copper Hill and Joyce Smith of HV.

Low net: Robbin Collins, Trenton; Barbara Robbins, Springdale; and Jean Samples and Marge Wallace, both Hopewell.

Closest to the line: Debbie Allen; closest to the pin, Diane Stewart; and longest drive, Diane Eler.

SINGLES CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP: Clare Baxter (right) defeated Nancy Plum to win the PCTP Women's B Singles championship.

WOMEN'S A SINGLES FINALISTS: Julie LoPrinzi (right) defeated Joy Salow to capture the PCPT Women's A Singles title.

Double Header Thursday For Ficarro Auto Team

For the first time this summer, all games last week in the Mercer County Women's Softball League were rained out.

On Thursday, second-place Steve Ficarro's Auto Body will play a double beader at Mercer Park, starting with Conte's Bar on Field 3 at 6:30. Conte's, noted Ficarro manager Bob Smyth, recently upset Three Seasons, "so tbey can be tough."

On the same diamond at 7:30, Ficarro's will face its closest pursuer, third-place Three Seasons. On Tuesday, Ficarro's will oppose Mercer Spring in a 6:30 contest.

The 30-game regular season was scheduled to end August 8 but with a number of rain-outs to make up, the league playoffs will not get under way until mid-August.

Ficarro's will also compete in the Trentonian Tournament on August 11-12. Ficarro's last year won the Women's Slo Pitch division when it defeated a strong field of entrants from all over the county.

This year, 14 teams are entered in the tournament, including Grove Plumbing and Mercer Spring from the Women's League.

Said Smyth, "It will be a good tune-up for us for the Labor Day Tournament (in Wilmington, N.C.) plus we are the defending champion."

"We may not have enough," commented Smyth, who will be missing some starters for the event, including Doreen Romancbuck, Donna Nicholson and Debbie Smyth. "We'll be missing 75 percent of our outfield which has been together for so long.

"But we'll be competitive. We always are."

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Garden State Games Set For High School Players

The annual Garden State Games, featuring the top high school ice hockey players in New Jersey, have begun this week at the Mennen Sports Arena in Morristown.

Now in its ninth year, the tournament pits teams from the north, south, east and west areas of New Jersey in a round robin competition. Play began Monday and will continue through this Thursday, and resume next Monday and Tuesday. The two top teams will play off in the gold medal game at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 7, with the bronze medal game set for the following evening.

The games offer college and professional scouts the opportunity to see the top players in the state perform against each other. More than 16 Garden State Games players have been drafted by the NHL, including Jim Dowd, Jamie Leach, Max Middendorf, Dan Sawyer, Dave Williams, as well as 1990 tournament most valuable player, Gary Golczewski.

Representing Princeton will be Chris Healey, 210 Moore Street; and Mark Trowbridge, 225 Hun Road. Healey, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. James J. Healey, will enter his senior year at Princeton High Schhol this fall. He has been an outstanding defenseman for the Little Tigers.

Trowbridge has anchored the defense for Princeton Day School, where he will be a senior this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trowbridge.

Frank Rybinski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rybinksi, 21 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville, plays his hockey for the Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island. Two other players from the Lawrence area are Chris Meeker and Jeremy McDermott. Both will be seniors on the Lawrence High team; Meeker is a forward and McDermott plays defense.

Frank Rybinksi

Mark Trowbridge

Chris Healey

The youngest player in the group is Terry Bradshaw, 111 Drummond Drive, Pennington, a sophomore defenseman playing for Hopewell Valley High School.

All seven players will represent the south team in the games.

Senior Tennis Event Here For Players 60 and Over

The 1991 New Jersey Tennis Association's Super Senior Tennis Championships will be held August 12 through 16 at the Princeton University courts.

Sanctioned by the United States and Middle States Tennis Associations, the tournament offers a men's 60, 65 and 70 singles and a 60-and-over doubles. Players may enter only one singles event.

Entry fee is $20 for singles, $12 per person for doubles. Singles entries close August 3 and doubles entries close August 12. Checks made out to Super Seniors, c/o John M. Geisel, 36 Armour Road, Princeton 08540, must accompany applications for consideration in the draw. Applications may be requested from Mr. Geisel by calling 924-7678.

Singles play begins August 12, doubles the following day. A combined consolation will be held for all first-round losers in singles. Partners for doubles (limited to 16 teams) may be selected upon arrival. The tournament chairman is Henry Talbert, the referee Mr. Geisel.

A players' party will be held August 13 at 6 at the home of Frances and Jack Geisel. Additional information is available from Mr. Geisel.

Summer Soccer Camp Scheduled for August

The Princeton Soccer Association, in conjunction with the New Jersey Youth Soccer Association, is sponsoring a summer soccer camp designed for recreational players 6 to 14 years old. The camp will be held at Community Park from August 5 to 8 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The fee is $25 and includes a camp T-shirt and practice ball. Financial aid is available from PSA.

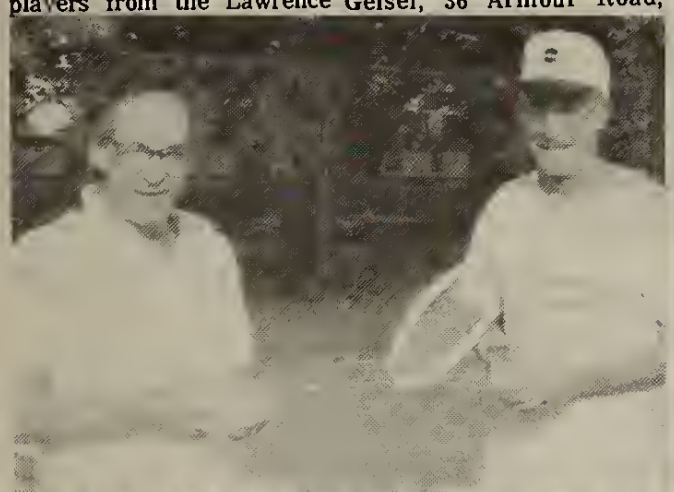
The NJSYSA camp staff is directed by Manfred Schellscheidt, who is currently the head coach of Seton Hall University. Mr. Schellscheidt has been the head coach of the U.S. Olympic team, national youth teams and the National Under-19 Championship team.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Princeton Recreation Department office in Community Park. For further information, call PSA president, Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

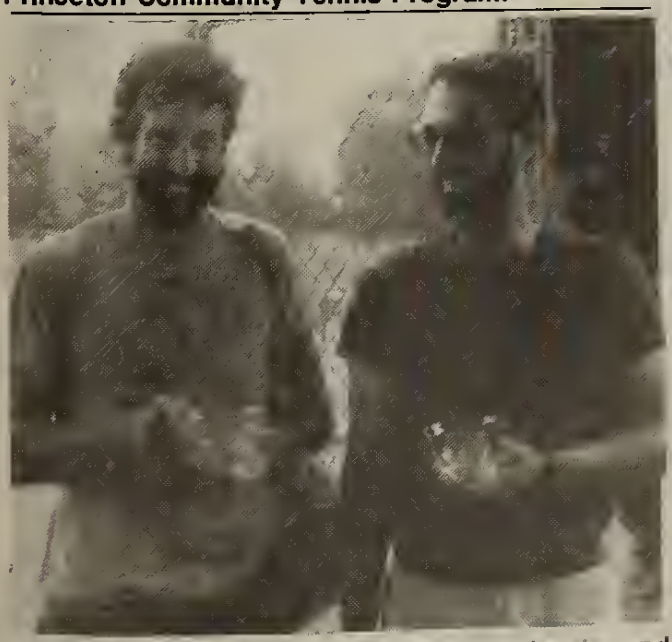
Youth Soccer Sign-Up

The Princeton Family YMCA Youth Soccer Program registration begins August 5 at the YMCA. Youth ages 4 to 6 years are instructed in a noncompetitive, friendly atmosphere. Practices stress basic fundamentals, sportsmanship and team work.

Practices and scrimmages are held Mondays and Wednesdays starting September 9 through October 23. For more information call 497-YMCA. Financial aid is available.



MEN'S 45's SINGLES FINALISTS: Victor Ripp (left) defeated Adrian Heffern to win the Men's 45's Singles Title in the summer tournaments sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program.



MEN'S B DOUBLES CHAMPIONS: Lee Jussim and John Cruz (above) won the PCTP's Men's B Doubles crown by defeating Steve and Austin Frakt.

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OBITUARIES

Robert R. Comly, 89, died July 29 at his home in Princeton after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Born in Overbrook, Pa., Mr. Comly graduated from Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. He was associated with Brook Stokes Company, brokers, of Philadelphia, and held positions in farm management and with the U.S. government. In 1959 he purchased The Silver Shop on Palmer Square, which he owned and managed until his retirement in 1984.

Mr. Comly was active in the annual Devon Horse Show in Devon, Pa., and was a member of the Nassau Club.

Surviving are a niece, Kathryn C. Martin, and a grandniece, Kathy Van Oven, both of Glen Rock, N.J.; and his business associate and longtime friend, John H. Cassady Jr. of Princeton.

The funeral service was private. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Choate-Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn., 06492-0788.

Anna (Anne) Belle C. Peterson, 79, of Tempe, Ariz., formerly of Princeton, died July 19 after a long illness.

Born in Collingswood, Mrs. Peterson studied to be a concert pianist at Brower Conservatory before graduating with bonors from Trenton State Teachers College. She married Donald W. Peterson, an RCA engineer originally from Amherst, Wisc. in 1937, and they lived in Princeton until 1961. She was very active in the community as a 4-H leader, Girl Scout and Boy Scout leader, a church scbool teacher and in establishing and building the Unitarian Church.

She also sang with the Sweet Adelines of Medford Lakes

Anne Peterson

from 1964-68 and was a member of Questers. She continued her interest in musIc by playing piano and singing with the chorus at Friendship Village, Tempe, Ariz., where she and her husband moved after retirement. She was an energetic square dancer and also enjoyed gardening, birds and needlecrafts. She also delighted in travelling to historical and geological wonders around the world.

In addition to her husband, sbe is survived by two daughters, Lynn S. Peterson of Mesa, Ariz., and Bobi Peterson of Custer, S.D.; four grandchildren, Carol Crosley of Austin, Tex., Sgt. Jim Lake of Yuma, Ariz., Sgt. David Lake of Washington, D.C., and CR Lawrence Lake of Norfolk, Va.; and five grandchildren. Another son, Donald W. Peterson Jr., died as an infant.

Ellzabeth Canning Wentworth, 93, died July 29 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Wentworth was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She and her husband Thomas lived in Greenwich, Conn., and Garden City, Long Island for many years before moving to the Princeton area 27 years ago. Mrs. Wentworth was active as a volunteer in various organizations, including Recording for the Blind and Princeton Medical Center.

In recent years she was a resident of Our Lady of Princeton.

Wife of the late Thomas F. Wentworth and mother of the late Virginia Wentworth, she is survived by a son, Thomas F. Wentworth of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Carleton Pierpont of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Wentworth Thompson of Princeton; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at Old St. David's Church, Radnor, Pa. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Mary Ann Mlller Schaumburg, 72, of Rainier Court, died July 26 at Princeton Medical Center after a two-month illness. Mrs. Schaumburg and ber husband, Grant W. Schaumburg Sr., moved to Princeton 17 months ago after living in Utah 45 years. Born in Illinois, she attended Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., and business school in New York City. She was an active volunteer in American Fork, Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Schaumburg was an ordained ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church. She was a founding member of Utah County P.E.O. Chapter Z and a member of the New Jersey P.E.O. Chapter AE at the time of her death.

She was president of various PTA's and a founder of Brownie troops and a Girl Scout leader, as well as a civic leader in American Fork, where she was president of the American Fork Hospital Women's Auxiliary and coordinator of volunteers.

Mrs. Schaumburg was also regent of Princess Timpanogas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and Utah State Regent of the D.A.R. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Daughters of the Nile. She and Mr. Schaummburg were honored as "Super Fans" of the University of Utah Athletic Department.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Grant W. Schaumburg Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Ann S. Plimpton (Mrs. Conrad A.) of Kenilworth, Ill., and Princeton; a sister, Fern N. Miller of Rolla, Mo.; six grandchildren; three nieces and a two grandnephews.

A memorial celebration will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Churcb. In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Schaumburg requested that contributions be made to the Crisis Ministry serving inner city Trenton, c/o Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Stella A. Pomykala, 72, of Dutch Neck, died July 23 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Pomykala lived in Dutcb Neck for 36 years. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 76, West Windsor, and a former member of St. Paul's Church Altar and Rosary Society.

Mother of the late Mark Pomykala, she is survived by her husband, Stanley F. Pomykala; a daughter, Sue Ann Walker of Manchester, N.H.; four brothers, Stephen Yakelewicz of Yardville, Julian Yakelewicz of Lawrence, and Stanley and Thomas Yakelewicz, both of Trenton; three sisters, Sister Mary Joycine of Philadelpbia, Sister Doris Marie, of Lodi, and Victoria Dziadzio of Lawrence; and several nieces and nepbews.

The funeral was held Friday after a mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Douglas R. Mauer Case, 24, died July 14 from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Venice, Fla.

He had been a Hopewell resident before moving to Lawrenceville three years ago.

A 1985 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he was active in baseball, wrestling and soccer there. He was a former member of the Hopewell Valley YMCA, the Hopewell Township Little league Association, the Hopewell Valley Babe Ruth League, and the Mercer County Babe Ruth All-Stars and the American Legion Post 339.

He was employed as a freelance automobile mechanic and landscaper.

He is survived by his parents, Joanne G. Mauer Case and Robert C. Case of Lawrence; a sister, Janelle M. Case of Lawrence; maternal grandparents, Raymond L. and Helen J. Mauer of Venice; paternal grandparents Clifford L. and I. Theodosia Case of Pompano Beach, Fla.; an aunt, Suzanne L. Case of Hamilton; and several other aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to tbe Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

A. Ronald Rouse, 56, of Lambertville, a former Princeton school teacber, died July 12 at Chandler Hall in Newtown, Pa.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Rouse lived in New Hope for many years. He was director of special projects for the Medical Society of New Jersey for the last 12 years.

Prior to that he was an elementary school teacher in the Princeton Regional School District. He had served as prinicpal in the Manalapan School System and later in the Palmyra School System, and was an assistant professor of education at Rider College and Rutgers University.

Mr. Rouse received his B.S. from Rider College, his M.A. from Trenton State Colege, and his doctorate from Rutgers.

He served as a member of the Lambertville Board of Adjustment and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lambertville.

Son of the late Albert Rouse, be is survived by his mother, Mildred Sbultz Rouse of Bordentown; and several cousins.

A memorial service was held in Lambertville. Memorial contributions may be made to The Hospice at Hunterdon Medical Center, Route 31, Flemington, 08822.

Robert F. Hoffman, 30, of Lawrenceville, died July 27 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Hoffman lived in the Skillman area for more than 20 years. He graduated from Somerset County Vocational School in 1978 and was employed by the Township Road Department for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Karen A. Hoffman; a stepson, Max Stewart-Meudt, at home; two sisters, Elizabetb A. and Virginia L. Hoffman, both of Princeton; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Kevin Dill of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Ruth J. Wulff, 70, died July 18 at her home in Whiting.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she bad lived in Princeton for five years prior to moving to the Crestwood Village section of Whiting, Manchester Township, in 1985.

She was employed as an administrative assistant for the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency until her retirement in 1986.

A former member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, she was a member and served as past president of the Artists Guild in Crestwood Village.

Wife of the late Carl J. Wulff, she is survived by a son, Michael J. Wulff of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a daughter, Debra Wulff of Bloomfield; a brother, Jack Hall of Parsippany; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held July 21 at the Anderson and Campbell Funeral Home, 115 Lacy Road, Whiting.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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RELIGION

Groundbreaking Is Held For Addition to Church

Kingston Presbyterian Church has broken ground for Phase II of the church's Project '89 building program.

The renovation and new building addition, when completed will include new offices, a new church kitchen, an enlarged meeting room, and improvements to the parking lot, including a new drainage system, repaving and driveways. In addition, Project '89 includes support to the Presbyterian's Bicentennial Fund. Phase I of Project '89, completed in 1989, included conversion from oil heat to gas heat, the remodeling of two bathrooms and the installation of an elevator/lift that made the building accessible to the handicapped.

The Project '89 building program grew out of a desire to expand their ministry into the community, and the congregation has worked steadily toward that goal since the fall of 1989. Several community groups and organizations use the Church's facilities during the week. The Princeton Cooperative Nursery School holds morning classes during the year. The Learning Studio has a week-long educational program.

The church also provides space for a growing congregation of Hispanics for weekly services. Scouts, 12-step programs and community groups meet there as well.

Anthony Baionno, a long time member of the congregation, is the architect for Project '89. The building contractor for the new addition is Keith Owens, of KEO Construction of Mercerville. The committee includes Harry Riddell, chairperson; Karen Watts, Clerk of Session; Stan Wright, church treasurer; David Luck, chair of the Fellowship & Nurture Commission; Steve Parker, chair of Christian Education; and Tom Gerhard, Buildings and Grounds Chair.

Also on the committee are church members, Ralph Myers, Charles Evans, Corey Hwong, Bill Voorhees, Dick Gons, and Eric Zapf. The pastor of the Church is the Rev. John Heinsohn.

The present church building, located on Route 27 in Kingston, was constructed in 1839. A Christian education wing was added in April, 1955. The projected total cost of Phase I and Phase II, is $325,000. Funding for Project '89 has come from member donations, gifts from friends and donations from local businesses.

Fundraising Goal Set By Catholic Charities

Faced with a critical shortage of staff and the need to maintain existing services, as well as expand services to the homeless, elderly and victims of Aids, Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, has established a $250,000 development goal for this year.

The organization, which is the social service arm of the Catholic Church and helps people regardless of religion, recently kicked off its drive for support of the annual dinner and dance, one of its major fundraising events.

The charity hopes to raise $50,000 at the event, scheduled for September 13 at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village, Princeton. Tickets can be obtained by calling the development office of Catholic Charities at 394-5181. The balance of the money to meet the fundraising goal will come from private and corporate donations.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop Friday, August 9, from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion on the topic of "Communication and Conflict Resolution." Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome.

The workshop is free and free child care is available. Call 924-2555 for further information.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold its Vacation Bible School for children age three through sixth grade Monday through Friday, August 5 through 9, from 9:30 to noon.

The theme is "Sonward Ho" and the activities will include Bible study, singing, skits, crafts, games, recreation and refreshments. For information call the church at 359-6302.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

291 NASSAU STREET, Nikola Svilokos estate et al. Sold to Princeton International Properties. $470,887

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

307 EDGERSTOUNE ROAD, Philip and Dorothee H. Minis. Sold to Irwin end Sare S. Garfinkel. $320,000

549 JEFFERSDN RDAD, Juan Guerreor et al. Sold to Diana J. Jackonis. $250,000

162 MOORE STREET, William David Langer. Sold to Deborah Keufmen. $240,900

62 OVERBROOK DRIVE, Trecey L. Kasel et el. Sold to Thomas and Pamele Rowe. $342,500

520 STOCKTON RD., Battlebrook Associates Inc. Sold to Winston 8. Watnick et al. $550,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

280 JACOBS CREEK ROAD, Micheel and Marjorie A. Divie. Sold to Jonathan L. and Marie L. Riggs. $150,000

61 MOORES MILL MT. ROSE ROAD, Daniel and Carolynn Towbin. Sold to Helen Ringus. $525,000

54 NEDSLAND AVENUE, Helen M. Zalis. Sold to Walter Zalis et al. $137,000

ROUTE 31, Bryan Marvin. Sold to Professional Golf Course Management. $925,000

6 SPRING HOLLOW DRIVE, Thomas C. and Judith Zimmer. Sold to Cort and Judith Van Rensselaer. $314,000

9 THE KINGS PATH, Somerset Savings Bank. Sold to Ronald A. and Diane M. Cox. $83,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

505 BERGEN STREET, PHH Homequity Corp. Sold to James A. and Ines Arene. $254,000

4 BRIDLE PATH, Girard D. and Linda McDermott. Sold to Boris and Ruth Fridman. $265,000

9 HEDGE ROW COURT, Trefalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Mark P. and Lynda C. Coville. $420,000

23 JASMINE COURT, Stuert R. end Amy S. Cohen. Sold to Esther Cohen. $150,000

16 JUNIPER COURT, Marilyn D. Resh. Sold to Scott G. VanFleet. $86,000

41 SHIRLEY LANE, Borie and Ruth Fridman. Sold to Jimmy Chia-Mee Chu. $105,000

32 VDSCHEK CDURT, Arlene M. Lamarca et al. Sold to Liang and Nancy Sun. $77,500

PENNINGTDN

6 PARK AVENUE, Howard J. and Elizabeth Godfrey. Sold to Mark A. and D.S. Godfray. $175,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

22 FIELDSTON ROAD, Keith end Carol Sue Wallace. Sold to Scott and Frenco Kelly. $205,000

24 MONTEREY DRIVE, Donald P. and Jaan E. Martin. Sold to 24 Monterey Drive Inc. $250,000

9 SAPPHIRE DRIVE, Sharball Development Corp. Sold to Stephen E. and Pemele W. Hensell. $438,120

20 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Bleckstone Co. Inc. Sold to Richard L. end Ruth Werren. $190,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

438 ALDEBURGH AVENUE, Stanley J. and Anita Kronstadt. Sold to Jeffray D. and Laure Kronstadt. $100,000

31 AUSTIN AVENUE, William Z. Kalman. Sold to Rolando Tiangco et al. $117,500

197 BUCKINGHAM WAY, Stephen W. and Mary T. Obermeier. Sold to Nancy Carole Patterson. $120,250

103 CHURCHILL AVENUE, Jackson Construction Co. Sold to Oinardi Realty. $100,000

71 EMERSON ROAD, Ruth Bass. Sold to Ian B. Bass. $5,000

419 HAWKSHEAD WAY, Michael Azzolino. Sold to Arthur and Marie Morgigno. $125,000

24 IRVINGTON AVENUE, Arun K. and Madhukar Chiruvolu. Sold to Steven Somogyi. $47,000

10 MAYNARD ROAD, Joan A. Szabo. Sold to Peul Szabo. $76,000

15 ROLLING ROAD, Vincent J. and Susan E. Barberio. Sold to Ronald A. and Shelle Murph. $165,000

76 RUNYON AVENUE, Eerl D. Linton. Sold to Audrey L. Blue and Debre Virgil. $137,000

293 SHILLING DRIVE, Christopher W. Streck et ux. Sold to Diep N. Luu. $127,000

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"KIDS' KLUB CAMP" SONWARD HO
Princeton Alliance Church • Aug. 5-9, 9 AM-Noon
• classes for ages 4-9th grade • puppets • story time •
• refreshments • music • recreation • crafts •
• women's program • oursery • trained, experienced staff •
Place: Princeton Alliance Church, 4315 US Route One, Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
For directions and registration for this free program, call church office: (609) 799-9000

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1990 LEXUS LS400
V8, PS, P8, AC, AM/FM, White /grey int. VIN L0024529, 18,123 miles. **$35,999**
1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300E
8 Ccyl, auto, PS, PB, AC. One owner. All service records. VIN HA499072 43,105 miles. **$23,999**
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6 cyl, auto, PS, P8, AC, grey/grey int. VINJ8823194, 29,800 miles. **$16,999**
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6 cyl, auto, PS, P8, AC, Excellent Condition. VIN GC450669. 66,989 miles **$14,999**
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4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, air bag, ABS system, alarm system. Excellent Condition. VIN H2036463 48,755 miles. **$13,999**
Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.
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Classes for 2½-year-olds through Grade IV including Pre-K and curricula for the gifted.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton, 1 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, bathroom, private entrence on quiet street. Off-street parking. Ideal for professional person or couple. $725/month. 1 year lease. Available September 1. Call 921-0235. 7-31-2t

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PRINCETON: 1 bedroom apartment available October 1. $600 plus utilities. Free parking. (609) 921-0524.

RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suitable for one adult or married couple. Available immediately for one year. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities.

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor apartment. Living room, one bedroom and bath. Washer and dryer. Available August 1 to August 31, 1991. $850 per month plus electric.

PRINCETON: Two bedrooms, two baths, study, living/dining room, deck, library area and garden. Available August 14th to September 14th. $1500 plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available August 27th for year or more. $2200 per month plus utilities.

EAST WINDSOR: Five bedroms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. Basement and two car garage. Available September 1, 1991 for one year or longer. $1650 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Four bedrooms, two and a half baths and family room. Treed lot. Convenient location. Available August 15, 1991. $1400 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garage. Available September 1st. $1500/month includes heat.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Merkham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor balcony terrace. Central air. Just a step from New York buses and walking distance to shops and University. Available immediately. $1550 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Cozy one bedroom apartment in a quaint building just a step from Nassau Street. Living room, bedroom and bath. Available July 1st. $700 per month plus heat and utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming 19th-century Victorian house in town. Walking distance to everything. Two bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace, dining room and gourmet kitchen. Beautiful garden. $1800 per month including gardening service. Utilities extra. Also available furnished.

PLAINSBORO: Condo — two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garage. Available October 1, 1991 for one or two years. $1450 per month plus utilities.

EAST AMWELL: Wooded retreat. Four bedroom contemporary on a secluded, wooded lot. Two fireplaces. In-ground pool. Available September 1st for one year or more. $1200 per month plus utilities.

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FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM for nonsmoking graduate student, near University Library. No cooking. For summer or next school year. Call 921-2650 7-31-St

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 4-room apartment, large, well-equipped kitchen/dinette, living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, in large owner-occupied home, on quiet street. Heat and hot water included. Garage available. Adults. No pets. Available September 1. $850. (609) 924-0591.

HELP! I'M A THREE-LEGGED male part-Angora cat being harassed by a two-year-old human. I want out! Free, neutered with shots. 921-8541 evenings.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Wiggins Street — 5 minutes to campus. 2 bedrooms, study, attic, parking. $420/month plus ½ utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call 497-0322.

ROOM FOR RENT in nonsmoking household in quiet neighborhood. 5 minutes walk to Nassau Street. Available immediately, $325 plus utilities, or $350 utilities included. Call 683-4551.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED in Princeton. Good worker. References. Call 497-7552.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and living room. Screened porch, full basement, central air, 2-car garage. Family preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 924-1788 after 6 p.m.

LARGE APARTMENT: 1 bedroom, kitchen, full bath, enclosed porch. Available immediately. $650 includes utilities. No pets. No children. No smoking. Near Bayard Lane. Call until 5 p.m. (609) 924-9197.

FOR SALE — LARGE SOFA: (beige); electronic keyboard, coffee table, mirror. Call 921-1079 7-31-2t

RENTAL: 285 Moore, furnished studio, single occupancy, close to University and shopping, $595 plus utilities. **RENTAL:** 285 Moore, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen plus appliances, dining, living, garage, basement, porch, yard. Long term lease only, $1400 plus utilities. 924-2157. 7-31-4t

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RENTALS

Princeton Borough — 2nd Floor Apartment, Linden Lane. One block off Nassau. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large studio room, kitchen, private entrance, off-street parking. No pets. Available 8-1. **$980/mo. inc. heat**

Nassau Street — 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking available. **$770/mo. inc. heat**

Nassau Street — 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. **$950/mo. inc. heat**

Linden Lane — Studio apt. Private entrance, off-street parking. **$550/mo. inc. heat**

ONE BLOCK OFF NASSAU STREET

Two bedroom apt. **$900/mo.**
Two bedroom apt. **$800/mo.**

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For Sale — Alexander Street. 2035 square feet of very flexible office space, ample parking, lovely private garden. **$336,000**
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Lawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Lawrenceville Rd. (Rt. 206)
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THURS., AUGUST 8 - 8:00 A.M.
8:00 a.m.: Coins - silver; proof sets; uncirculated pennies; etc! Approximately 9:00 a.m.: Phyfe-style table w/chairs; credenza; oak desk; lg. pine table; pine hutch; cradle; antique spool bed; country collectables; old sled; trunks; plus lovely household (listing unavailable at press deadline). Fine china, glass, silver, jewelry, etc! 12 oriental rugs. Good additions!
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LOCATION! LOCATION!
Historic "Dogwood Hill". Highest elevation, views. Elegant Traditional Center Hall Colonial. Spacious floor plan. Could not be duplicated for the asking price of $631,000. A must see!
Directions: Route 206 South to Nassau St., left on Witherspoon/Mt. Lucas, (2.7 miles), left to Dogwood Hill, No. 100.
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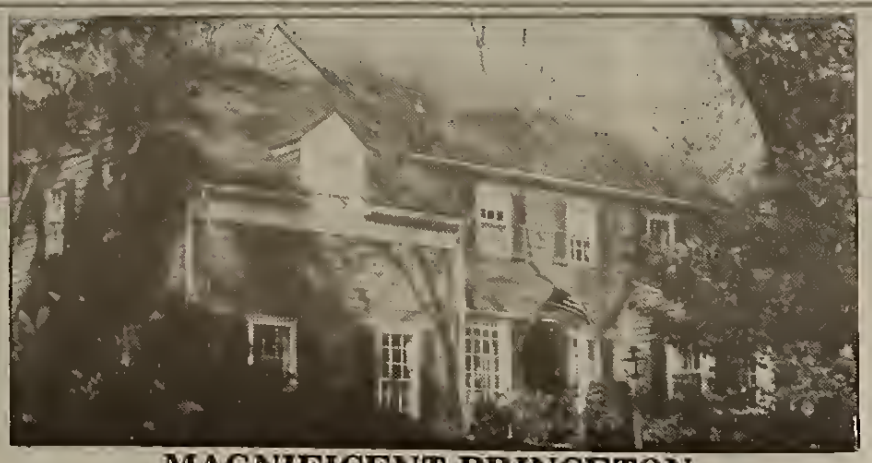

MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
is set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms, including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell. **$649,000**
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HILLSBOROUGH: Large one-bedroom condo, new bathroom, new appliances, pool, tennis, basement storage. Close to Princeton, Somerville, New Brunswick. $700/month. 215-295-6238 or 212-208-5316. 7-17-3t

CHARMING 6-BEDROOM HOUSE on 10 acres, 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, mountain view, floor-to-ceiling windows. Available September. $200 early payment discount. $1700/month. 609-921-3867. 7-24-2t

RENT - PRINCETON: Female to share large home in town. Quiet, nonsmoking professional. $500 plus ½ utilities. Call 683-4565 (leave message). Available September 1 or sooner. 7-24-2t

HONDA PRELUOE: Si '89 — red, automatic, excellent condition, original owner. Asking $11,900. Call Jerry (908) 359-2444 days. (908) 821-8428 evenings. 7-24-2t

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A CLEAN HOUSE is a happy house. Housecleaner, good references. Own transportation. Responsible. Reasonable rates. Call (609) 695-6713. 7-24-2t

GARAGE FOR RENT: For storage or car. Available August 1st. Greenview Avenue, 3 blocks from Nassau Street. Nights and weekends call 587-1932. 7-24-2t

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: One half of double house on large farm. Completely renovated. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, no pets. $850/month plus utilities. References, 1½ months security required. WAYNE HUNT AGENCY, Realtor, 131 Highway 202, Ringoes NJ 08551, phone 908-782-4525 or 782-4558. 7-24-2t

STUDIO APARTMENT: in Princeton Borough. Living room-bedroom combination, kitchen and bath, on the first floor in newly renovated 10-unit apartment building on Spruce Street. Walking distance to Nassau Street supermarket and stores. $645. per month includes heat, washer and dryer and parking. Available Sept. 1. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 7-24-2t

GO JUMP IN THE LAKE: Cool, clear Lake Kezar, one of western Maine's most beautiful lakes (facing NH's White Mountains.) 3 bedroom cottage, dock, canoe, 6 person max. Available immediately to August 15 at $600 per week. 466-3344. 7-24-2t

ROOM IN A SHARED household in center of Princeton. 5 minute walk to campus. Woman preferred. Rent $310 plus utilities. Available August 1. Call (609) 683-9159. 7-24-2t

JACK OF ALL TRADES: Dan Foy, Builders. Carpentry, Masonry, Painting, Siding Maintenance, Roof and Gutters and Apartment Repairs. Local References. Licensed. Call Dan, 585-6034. 7-24-2t

PRINCETON: BRIGHT, CHEERFUL luxury apartment overlooking Lake Carnegie. Charming one-bedroom, large living room with dining area, modern kitchen and bath. Private entrance, parking space, air conditioning. Prefer nonsmoking single professional. No pets. $900/mo. plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. 609-924-6977. 7-24-2t

SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL MALE, 41, seeks large room, preferably empty, with bath, to rent as of September 1st. Call Larry al (609) 888-3359 or 530-5499 7-24-2t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton within walking distance University, 1 block NYC bus. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, parking. $1600/month plus utilities. 921-7057, 908-269-2986. 7-17-3t

POUR VOUS SERVIR: Enjoy your own party, let us do the work. We're specializing in cocktails or small dinner parties (including bartending, serving and cleaning). For more information call 466-4755. 7-17-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in private home, Princeton Township, with swimming pool and tennis courts. $95 per week plus utilities. Nonsmokers only. Call 924-1475. 7-17-3t

TOP DOLLAR PAIO: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-tt

MAN AROUND THE HOUSE: Carpentry, electric and plumbing. $30 service call. Phone Tom at 609-443-3845. 3-13-tf

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Female spayed purebred Siberian Husky, good with children.
Female spayed Terrier, 2 yrs., 20 lbs.
Male Doberman/Shepherd type, 6 mos., 45 lbs.
Altered male black Labrador type, good with children, 1 yr.
Male miniature Collie type, black and white.
Male Doberman/Shepherd type, 6 mos.
Female spayed Shepherd/Husky type, tri-color, 40 lbs., good with children.
Neutered male Lhasa/Poo, 6 mos., 11 lbs.
Female yellow Shepherd type, 9 mos., good with children.
Female Husky, 2 yrs.
Female Pekinese, 5 yrs.
Male and female Chow-Chow, adult.
Altered male Afghan-Husky type, 1 yr., good with children.
Male Shepherd/Collie type, 6 mos., long hair, black/tri-color.
Male miniature Dachshund, 6 yrs., good with children.
Male Shepherd type, 2 yrs., brown/black, good disposition.

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Select an outstanding residence in a setting of woods, hills, streams, and the fairways of a Rees Jones designed golf course. With exciting architectural features such as two-story breakfast rooms. Cathedral ceilings. Dramatic expanses of glass. State of the art kitchens and sumptuous master suites.

Two separate Clubhouses will provide superb tennis, golf, dining, swim and social facilities. Landscaped streets invite scenic strolling and jogging. The surrounding area abounds with equestrian opportunities, cultural activities, fine schools and shopping. All within convenient commuting distance of New York, urban New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Explore this exceptional residential offering, while homes are available from $500,000. Homesites also available, from $175,000. Contact Cherry Valley Country Club, 1544 The Great Road, Skillman, New Jersey 08558. (609) 466-1001.

Cherry Valley Country Club

Open daily 11 to 5. A Community Development of DKM Residential Properties Corp. Broker participation welcome.

Take Rt. 1 North or South to Washington Rd. towards Princeton. Turn left at Nassau St. to Rt. 206 South. Turn right at 1st light (Elm Rd.); go approx. 4 miles to entrance on left.

The purpose of this advertising is to solicit a nonbinding reservation which is not a contract and can be cancelled at any time; any monies paid will be refunded upon request. This is not an offering to NY residents.

TEST DRIVE THIS CONDO! 2-bedroom, 1½-bath condo in Kingston for lease/purchase. Sunny 2nd-floor unit with washer/dryer, built-in bookcases, pool, tennis. On bus line to Princeton/New York. $900/month ($800 rent plus $100 toward down peyment) plus utilities. 924-1126. 7-24-6t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, bright 5-BR single-family. Fireplace, full basement, garage, backyard. Princeton Township, newly decorated, low rent. Available immediately. 924-2040. 7-17-tf

BILL's HOUSE PAINTING: Clean; quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior end exterior. References availeble. Call 443-8959. 4-10-tf

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WORK WANTED: Moving end hauling. Yards, attics end cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. tf

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Don't board your pets.
Keep them in your home.
Experienced pet wetcher.
Call 609-921-6581
Bonded 7-10-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, walk to campus. Large, bright, low rent, near bus and shops. 924-2040. 1-2-tf

FOR RENT — HALF DUPLEX Center of Princeton, 5 minute walk to University. 2 bedrooms, private bath, privete kitchen, living room and basement. Rent $800/month plus utilities. On-street parkrng eveileble. Occupancy September 1. Call 921-1815.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Province Line Road, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, central A/C. Nice yard. Cell 921-3526. 7-31-3t

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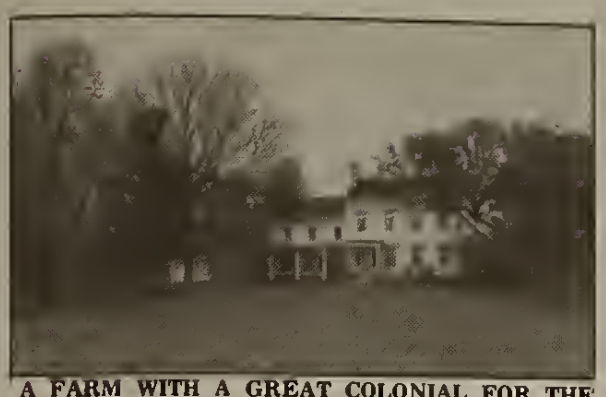
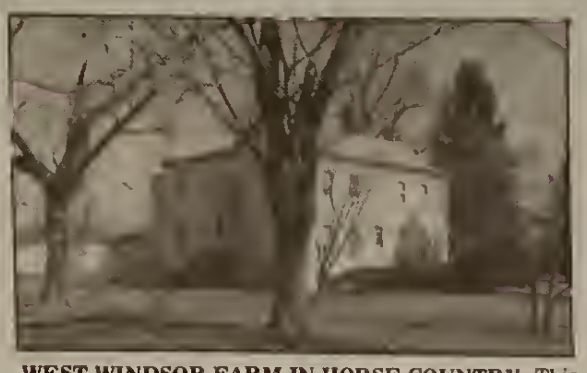
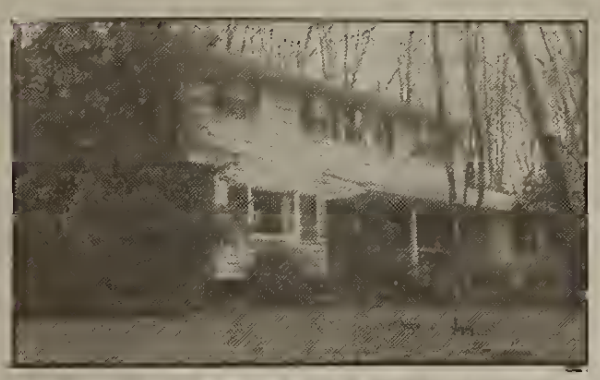


A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Now priced at $880,000

Welcome to Rohin Miller, who decided to work in Princeton and joined Firestone earlier this month. A lifelong native of Montgomery Township, Rohin feels that working in Princeton is being in the center of all the activity. "Being located in Firestone's Princeton office I have the flexibility to market in-town homes, new construction nearby, and country homes in the surrounding areas. I would like to specialize in horse farm properties in the area; being an experienced horsewoman, I have the background and knowledge needed to properly market this type of property. Since joining Firestone a short time ago, I am amazed at the number of contacts I have already made with buyers who have come to Firestone to look for their homes... in fact, my current client list exceeds two million dollars worth of potential sales this month. I'm glad I came to Firestone!"



WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74 acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the county. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. $1,500,000



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN. Spaciousness is the keynote of this impressive home, from the living room with picture window to its family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are five large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to this a finished basement, and an inground pool for summer entertainment and you can see why this colonial is priced at $469,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: NEW CONSTRUCTION ON WOODED LOT. A home that will look just like this is 4 months. Fireplace in the family room, bay window in the living room, all on a wooded lot. $369,000

OFFICE POTENTIAL ON VANDEVENTER AVE.

A block from Nassau Street - Older 2-family with potential for zoning variance. Buy it as a duplex now at residential prices and convert later when you're ready. Three bedrooms on each side plus spacious ground floor. Ask for Jim Firestone. $399,000

A EUROPEAN TWO-STORY HOME IN PRINCETON. What's the difference between European construction and American. Some say when a European builds his home, he builds it to last. And that's what we have here, an all brick home with massive stone fireplace in the living room, an expansive dining room, and eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den besides. There are 4 bedrooms in all, and beautiful views framed by architect-inspired windows. Come see quality in a friendly Princeton neighborhood. $329,000

NORTH PRINCETON RANCH HOME in walk to everything location. Four bedrooms in all with a wonderful large eat-in kitchen and dining room with bay window. Very well taken care of and larger than meets the eye. $295,000

A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. *"It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years." Jim Firestone.* $285,000

CHARMING OLDER COLONIAL DOLLHOUSE IN QUIET PRINCETON BOROUGH AREA. It's very special with a yellow brick driveway, a new eat-in kitchen, a private patio, 3 bedrooms, and close to town. $199,000

STONE AND FRAME RANCHER. This well-designed stone and frame rancher insures lots of comfort and privacy. Spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, plus finished basement with fireplace and walk-out outside entry. Stunning deck and sun porch. $194,500

A CHARMING PRINCETON STUCCO CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in kitchen as well as a master bedroom, and full bath on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finished. Call today for an appointment. $179,000

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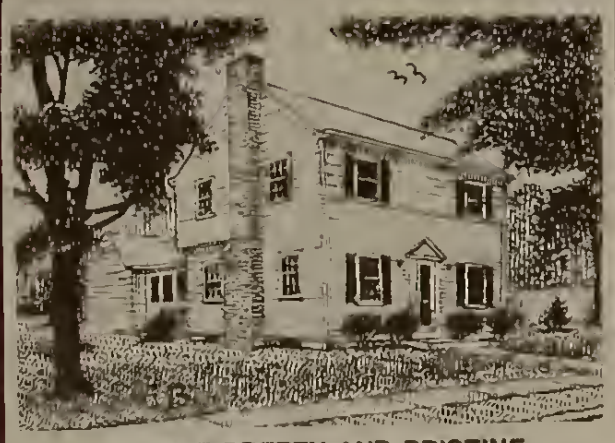

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EUROPEAN CHINA: Villeroy & Boch "Burgenland" pattern, white and blue. 12 place settings, 95 pieces. Excellent condition. Call 609-883-1023.

RENTALS: 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Minutes from Princeton. Near all transportation and shopping. Pool and tennis included. All appliances. Available immediately. Lawrence. $900 per month. PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTOR, INC. 609-924-4677.

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RENTAL, PRINCETON: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, lawn care included, central air. $1200 per month. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. Realtor. (609) 924-4677.

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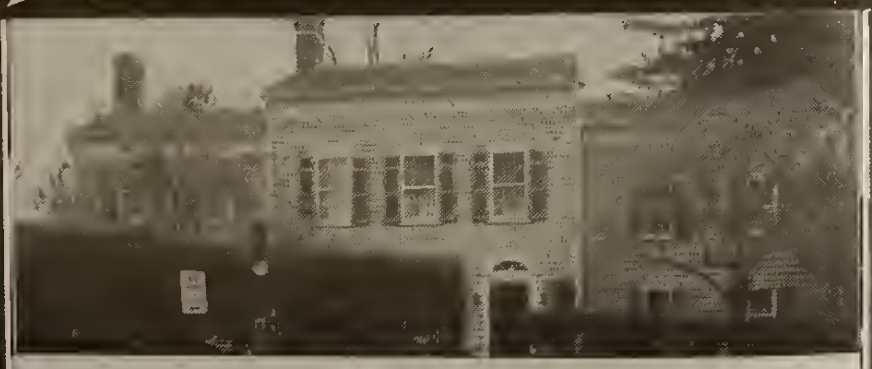

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A rare intown Colonial full of historical appeal and a suite suitable for office, guests or au pair. $599,000. PRN1123.

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Flexible layout plus move into condition plus pool add up to the perfect house, $324,900. PRN1132.

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Enjoy in-town living in this elegant Victorian with renovated kitchen. 9 foot ceilings and a private brick patio. $329,000. PRN632.

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Three bedroom ranch has a living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and comfortable family room on 1 plus acres in wonderful location overlooking park. $189,000. PRN1152.

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Professionally decorated townhouse. Black granite entry, custom wallpaper, neutral for an eclectic collection of furniture. $229,000. PRN1139.

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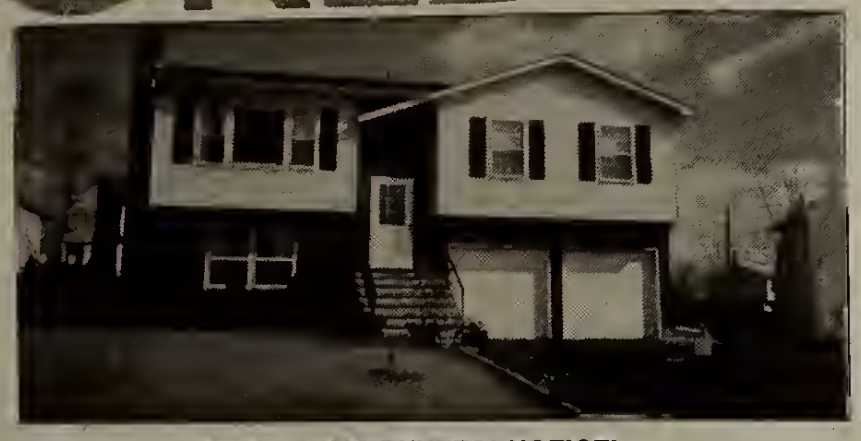

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HOPEWELL... across from Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed... family room plus den... **$249,000**

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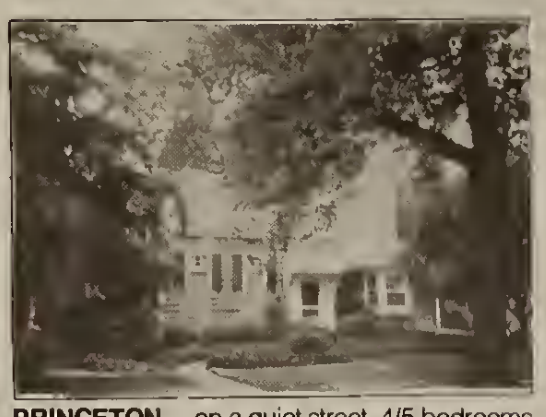
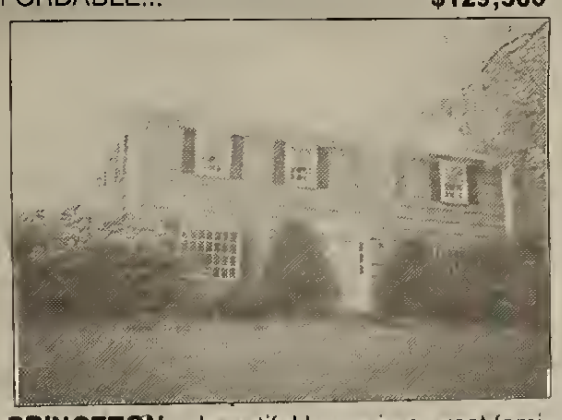
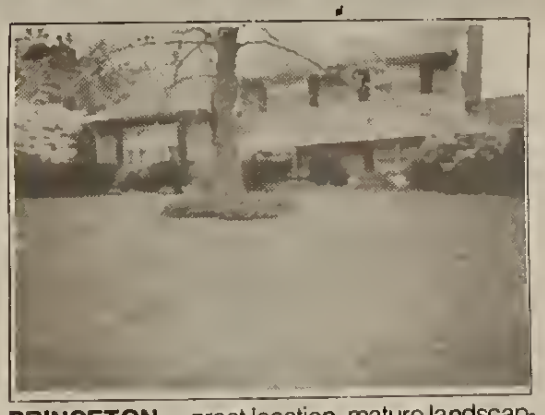


PRINCETON... on a quiet street, 4/5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 family rooms... **$295,000**



PRINCETON... beautiful home in a great family neighborhood, spacious, large deck overlooking pool... **$399,000**

PRINCETON... exterior just painted, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace... **$250,000**



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LAWRENCEVILLE - Lower half of house, 2 bedrooms, 1 beth, liv rm, din rm, kit. Avail. 9/1 $800 plus util.

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KINGSTON - Spacious condo, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv rm, din rm, full kitchen end leundry. Includes pool and tennis courts. Avail. 8/15. $875 plus util.

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THIS INTERESTING TUDOR STYLE WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON RESIDENCE

A spacious entrance hall with curved staircase opens to living room with fireplace and large dining room. A cheerful kitchen with all the up-to-date appliances and a sunny bay window makes life a joy. With a wonderful master bedroom that has a sunporch, large dressing closet and private bath, four other family bedrooms and two other baths, including an elegant whirlpool arrangement, and a family study or sitting room with fireplace, this is a special house indeed. A two-car wide porte cochere gives access to the rear entry attached garage. A finished playroom on the lower level is great for those active children. Offered at **$565,000**

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A Hunt & Augustine Colonial Cape bordering on open space. There are many fine features inside including a library-family room, spacious eat-in-kitchen and a superb master suite. Extras that make it like a compound are the pool-cabana-jacuzzi area, the garden, the barn & kennel and the stocked bass pond in the orchard. Call us today and come see this neat gem which reminds one of a compound or small estate in its setting. $725,000

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RIVERSIDE

Sensibly remodeled under the direction of a Hillier Group architect, this well maintained house offers plenty of adaptable space for a variety of family situations. Four or five bedrooms, including a lovely master suite with sliding doors to patio. Currently there is a rented apartment with separate entrance which could be an in-law suite or could be rejoined to the rest of the house. A patio and a terrace offer varied areas for outdoor enjoyment. Move in now and enjoy suburban living at its finest.
Well priced at $425,000

SECLUDED AND SURPRISING

This very spacious historic Colonial has lots of original architectural features plus the unexpected — a large contemporary wing for added living space or in-law apartment. In total, fifteen rooms and four and a half baths. Sited at the end of a long private lane on a high two acres with shade trees and views to lovely meadows. All surprisingly convenient — three minutes from Route 1 and ten minutes from Palmer Square. Call for details.
$495,000

CAREFREE IN-TOWN RANCH

Completely renovated ranch with new roof, furnace, central air, Andersen windows, appliances and extra special master bedroom addition! Spacious living room/dining combo. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large deck off living area and master bedroom. Spectacular landscaped yard. All this and walk to town, too! This house is a must see!!
Asking... $259,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Amazing! Six bedrooms, 2½ baths, wonderful storage space, country setting with 1½ acres, yet convenient to Princeton and Lawrenceville. This roomy Cape Cod needs a large family to enjoy the open layout of the 10 rooms. See it soon. **$297,500**

HERRONTOWN ROAD

Picture your family enjoying life on the deck in the privacy of your fenced back yard. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room. Treed half acre lot. Convenient location. **$232,900**

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tf

STORE FOR REHT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 5-1-tf

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4 bedrooms, living room with exposed beams. Ouiet, walk everywhere location.

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Gourmet kitchen, L/R with fireplace, 4 B/Rs. Three car garage.

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Princeton Contemporary in e megnificent setting. 4-5 B/Rs, 3 baths.

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Coventry Townhouse, 3 B/Rs, 3½ baths, quiet location and professionally landscaped patio. All appliances, sparkling condition. Plainsboro.

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All approvals — 6, 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available.

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Charming colonial. Random width pine floors. Walk to NY bus and shopping.

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Thaddeus Longstreth contemporary. Beautiful throughout. 4 B/R, 3½ baths.

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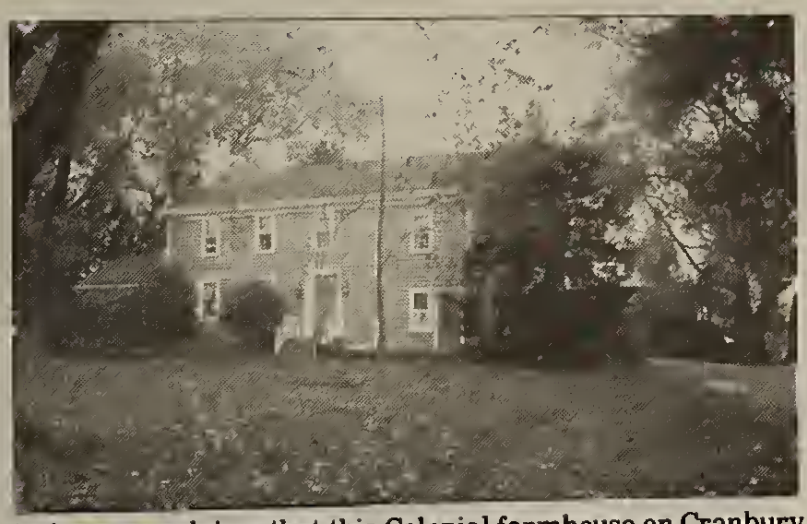
THE LURE OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

Elegant brick Normandy house in Montgomery. Overlooking a breathtaking vista of the Sourland Mountains, it offers living room, family room, kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Pool and tennis court. $895,000

On 30 beautiful acres in the Sourland Mountains of Hopewell Twsp., this Nature Preserve with its old stone farmhouse offers opportunities for an entrepreneur. Operated as a tree farm, it produces a variety of fruits. $525,000



A plaque proclaims that this Colonial farmhouse on Cranbury Rd. is a historic landmark. Completely renovated, it is now a delightful home. A cottage has had a variance for a doctor's office. A large barn has potential. $595,000

This unique property of 10+ acres on Stony Brook Road in East Amwell "High Field Farm" was once a dairy farm. It is now a horse breeding operation. The former carriage house is a charming home. Separate studio/office. $575,000

Stately old Colonial farmhouse on 7½ acres in Montgomery with beautiful woodwork and wide floorboards. Five bedrooms and a spacious apartment. Outbuildings include 2 barns, potential guest house and pool house. $695,000

Spring Valley Farm — an estate of 54 acres in the hills of Hunterdon County, centrally located for the equestrian pursuits the area offers. The master house has 10,000 sq. ft. of space. Barn with apartment. $2,250,000

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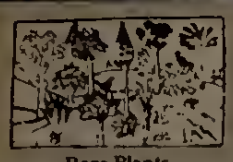
Throughout the Princeton Area



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EXPERIENCED, LOVING CARETAKER wanted for 2 children. 1 full time, 1 part time in your Princeton home or ours. Call Kate 921-0158. 7-31-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 3,000 employers in the Greater Princeton business community through the 1991 U.S. 1 Business Directory. Includes contact name, mailing address, size of company, description, phone, fax. Send check for $9.95 to U.S. 1 Directory, 870 Mepleton Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Questions? (609) 452-0038. tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. Call 924-2040. 7-3-5t

CALL THE COUNTY JOBLINE for work! 1-900-884-8848. Warehouse help, drivers, security guards and janitors. $15 phone fee. 7-10-4t

RN WANTED: to care for invalid in Princeton. Excellent salary. Live-in considered. (201) 297-9567.

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WANTED: Babysitter 2-3 hours 3 times a week plus one weekend evening for 5-month-old baby in my home. Must be experienced plus loving and caring. Need own transportation. (908) 281-6902. 7-31-2t

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

GROWING COMPUTER SOFTWARE company has opportunity in manufacturing systems sales. Excellent salary plus commission and benefits. Send resume to: Town Topics, Box B-75. 7-17-3t

PROFIT PLUS, LTD.: Salespersons wanted for outside sales. Must be highly motivated. Experience preferred. Excellent earning potential. Call 609-520-0930. 7-17-4t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: COORDINATOR of China Initiative Program. Fluent Chinese and knowledge of contemporary Chinese society required, in addition to strong organizational skills. Salary is competitive. Princeton University is a E.E.O. Please send resume by August 1 to: Program Director, 211 Jones Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1008. 7-24-3t

PART TIME CHILD CARE needed. Must drive and have references. Please call 924-9325.

HOUSEKEEPER: 15 to 20 hours per week, for active household with two energetic children. Own transportation. Call 497-5518 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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In independent film produced by Daedalus Production for submission to film festivals. Boy, 15-16 years of age, dark hair, shoulder length, medium skin color, 5'5" to 5'10". Send head shot to:

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You have to see it to believe it! High in the Sourland Mountains this unique house, surrounded by 35 beautiful acres, has a simply fantastic panoramic view. The exterior, constructed completely of logs (with many also used in the rustic interior), resembles a luxurious resort. The foyer opens to a back porch and a large front porch and walkway terraced to a beautiful pond converted to a swimming pool with a picturesque dock. The living room is huge with massive stone fireplace. Adjoining are two rooms and a bath. The dining room is banquet sized. The kitchen is large and modern and encourages family gatherings. Upstairs a huge skylit master bedroom with glamorous bath, two children's rooms with playroom and a bath. On the lower level a huge recreation room with massive stone fireplace and bath. A large recent addition includes an office, and 2 car garage with spacious apartment above. All in Hillsborough Township awaiting a new owner who will appreciate the time and effort that has been involved in creating this unusual home. $1,200,000

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PRINCETON — A bright and cheery EXPANDED CAPE 4 bedroom and 2 baths. Located on a corner lot landscaped for privacy. Lovely deck opens off dining room onto sunny back yard with garden.
NEW PRICE $222,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — COMMERCIAL (B1) or Residential across from the hospital. Charming 6 bedroom colonial or professional offices. Original woodwork. On 3 lots with 100 foot frontage, ideal for needed parking. **$280,000**

OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, August 7th, 11:00-1:00, 252 thru 256 Witherspoon Street.

ROOSEVELT — Move in this summer to a beautiful, cheerful house. Central air, new kitchen, 15 min. from Princeton, minutes to the turnpike — Great Buy! 3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful corner lot. **$127,900**

PRINCETON - WESTERN SECTION — Three bedrooms, 3 full baths. Possible au pair quarters on the lower level. Customed designed contemporary surrounded by 1.43 acres built with luxury and privacy in mind. **$585,000**

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR. Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. 1992 occupancy. **$250,000**

HOPEWELL NEW LISTING — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on quiet road. Built by owner with many extras. Beautiful old trees and landscaping surround a sunny terrace and inground pool. **$389,000**

CORNER LOT FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — NEW LISTING — Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$150,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and efficient agents could show you any house currently on the market.

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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Thompson Land
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: Large entertainment center; Dining room table with 6 matching chairs.
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FOR SALE: MAGIC CHEF gas stove, $55. Magic Chef gas wall oven, $65. A-1 condition. Reason for selling — remodelling kitchen. Call 799-1718.

HOUSE OF RUSTIC CEOAR with a contemporary open air style and a touch of "Ralph Lauren's Polo" interior design! Large living room, Bruce random-width floors. Bedroom/den, floor to ceiling bookcases, walk-in closet. Bath has built-in vanity, washer/dryer. Cozy eat-in kitchen, modern appliances. Wooden Andersen casement windows, screened porch, carport. Large deck to sit the sunsets away. On private estate, Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Ideal single professional. $1050/month. Write Town Topics Box B-76.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished. Separate entrance and phone line. Parking. 5 minutes from train station. $330. Call 799-0820.

GARAGE SALE: August 3, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ethnic costume jewelry, art, collectibles. 206 Linden Lane, Princeton.

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room/dining room combination, bedroom, bath, kitchen, private entrance. Many extras. $700 includes heat and water. Garage available. Single, professional person only. (609) 924-9395.

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Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair, reasonable renovation; courteous service. Excellent references on request.
Paul Lentini **(609)924-6919**
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PRINCETON: Rental, Western section. Elegant private garden, fireplace, lots of glass, sliding doors to terrace. 2/3 bedrooms and/or library. Designed by noted colleague of Frank Lloyd Wright. Walk to train and center of town. 924-4332. tf

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PORTABLE WASHER ANO ORYER: 8-months-old. Great for small apartment. $500. Call 655-1718 7-10-4t

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WALK TO TOWN AND GOWN from this beautiful turn-of-the-century residence with its appealing front porch, bay windows, skylights and more. The large enclosed porch leads to welcoming foyer, formal parlor, drawing room, dining room, kitchen with skylights and a powder room. On the second floor there are master bedroom (could be divided into two rooms), two additional bedrooms and full bath. The third floor is finished and has wonderful skylight. There is a garage, side porch and very nice deck. Charm and convenience combine to make this a very special place **$335,000**

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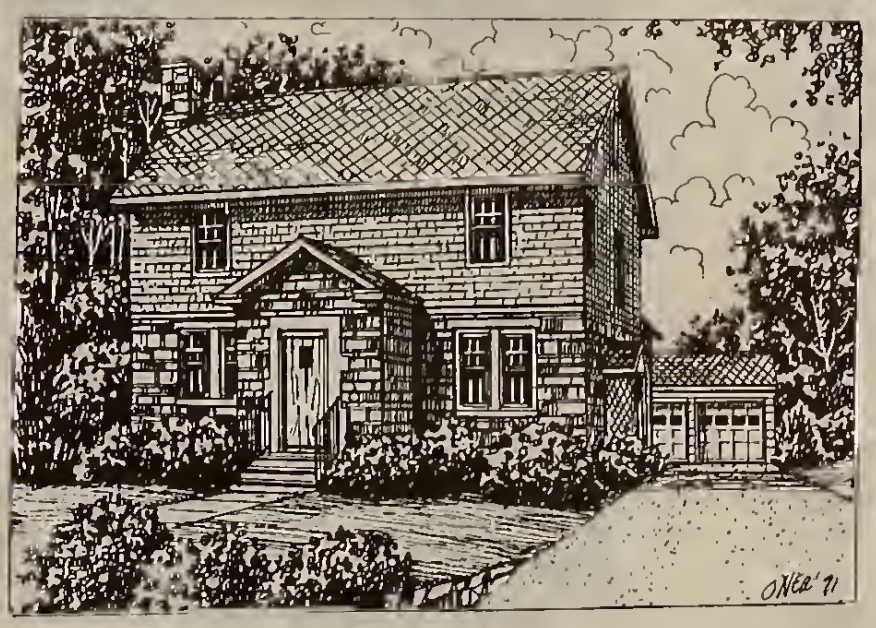

IN PRINCETON
Step back in time and enjoy the charm of yesteryear in this classic stone and shingle colonial. With its sparkling wood floors, beautiful stone fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely private yard and close proximity to Princeton University and Lake Carnegie this home might be your dream come true. Call us today. $296,000

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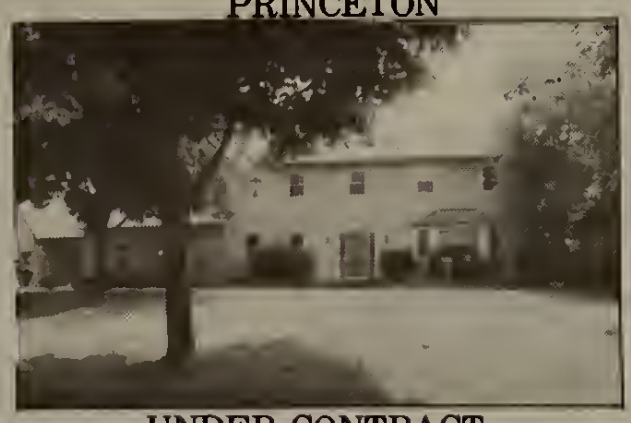

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According to Elaine Pilshaw, "many people have been worrying recently about how the national economy is affecting the real estate market. And while they worry, they hesitate to enter the market. They remain on the sidelines watching and waiting, often missing excellent opportunities. Yet even in an uncertain economy, good buys and sales can be made in real estate. In years of working with the other professionals at Henderson, I've learned that real estate can be profitable in a tight market as well as an expanding one. In fact, any kind of market can be a good real estate market if one knows the business. The keys are knowledge and timing.

"I have a deep knowledge of the market, a thorough knowledge of the Princeton area and good connections. With access to the resources and state-of-the-art technology available at the Henderson offices, I can also use to advantage my awareness of market activity and trends. John T. Henderson, Inc. is the leading broker headquartered in Princeton by far, and we have earned our edge not only by knowing what has happened but by having a sense of what is about to happen. This combination of assets gives us a solid base from which I can work. It allows me to develop imaginative approaches to a changing market, to negotiate with strength, and in general to take the worry out of real estate for my client."

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